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MPs Recalled Over Docks

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliament will be recalled "at the earliest possible date" - probably Thursday - to legislate an end to the British Columbia dock dispute, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

He said he hopes the Commons can meet Thursday and the government will keep it sitting Saturday if necessary.

The Canadian government has been under pressure from countries such as China and Japan to do something to get the grain moving again. On Aug. 23, following rejection of a con-

shoremen and Warehouse Union went out on strike closing all British Columbia ports.

Parliament recessed July 7 with resumption scheduled for Sept. 28, barring an election call before then.

It had been widely speculated here this week that Trudeau would name Oct, 30 as the election date, although the impact of the British Columbia ports strike on grain and other trade was a serious concern politically.

Trudeau announced the resumption of Parliament after a

lengthy meeting of the full cabinet, plus members of the national Liberal executive.

Parliament was last recalled to deal with a labor dispute Sept. 1, 1966, labor department sources said. That was a na-

Other recalls occured in 1958, when the West Coast CPR ferries fleet was tied up, and in 1950 for another national rail

The Commons sat past its planned summer break this

year to pass special legislation ending a lengthy tieup of dock workers in Quebec St. Lawrence ports.

The port of Vancouver has been idle since Aug. 7 by lack of progress in talks for a new contract.

Hiring practices are a main issue.

Campaign Ends;

It's Now Up

To the Voter

Meanwhile in Vancouver, negotiations between the union and management continued today. Neither Don Garcia, union spokesman, nor Ed Strang, president of the employers' group, were immediately available for comment on Ottawa's

PROMISES OF A BETTER B.C. delivered, leaders of the four political parties in B.C. today are winding up the 37-day election campaign and heading to their home ridings for Wednesday's vote. Premier Bennett (top left) took to the air waves in Vancouver Monday while Dave Barrett (top right) leader of the

NDP, campaigned in his home riding of Coquitlam. Derril Warren, Progressive Conservative leader (bottom left) and Liberal leader David Anderson were on the lower mainland. Anderson returned today to Victoria to address a last election rally in

Pollution Ignored In Export Approval

SUSPECT HELD IN SHOOTINGS

NAKUSP (CP) - RCMP here have arrested a suspe their search for a trigger-happy gunman who shot and killed two persons and injured three others in the West Kootenays.

No further details were immediately available.

The story began to unfold Monday when a man fired on four camper trucks, northeast of Osovoos, killing a woman and injuring three other persons. The injured were all from

Earlier today RCMP discovered the body of a man at Burton, 15 miles south of here. A police spokesman said he apparently fishing when shot with a small-calibre weapon about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

More than 24 RCMP officers and search dogs participated in the manhunt.

Police said the gunnan opened fire with a rifle on the four campers and then fled in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

There was no apparent motive, police said.

A technician at the hospital in Trail said two of the vic tims were shot a total of 14 times.

Patients Cower

BELFAST (AP) - A fierce gun battle raged early today around a Belfast hospital.

Patients cowered inside as gunmen in at least 10 positions pumped more than 1,000 rounds at two military posts in 90 minutes.

The Irish Republican Army which Monday night pledged to fight "relentlessly and ruthlessly until victory" suffered up to 16 casualties the shootout, the army

But the guerrillas forced

bagged position. Eight troopers were evacuated by armored car at the height of the battle because the attack was so intense.

Some snipers positioned themselves on the roof of a nurses' shome, an army spokesman said. Others were concealed in the hospital car

The gunfight erupted after a holiday weekend of violence that claimed at least 11 lives to raise Ulster's three-year death toll to a known 542.

OTTAWA (CP) tional energy board has apergy-export project involving the politically-sensitive issu of pollution, employment and.

The board released its re port Monday approving elec-tricity exports by the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission to Maine power ompanies over the next 14 ears. The federal cabinet can overturn the board's findings, but publication of the report is a sign that the cabinet has approved the report.

The power to be exported would come from a \$184-ntillion generating station to be built at Lorneville, N.B. planned site of a deep-water The generating plants would use foreign oil to create electricity, thus increasing chances that the deepwater port will be built.

The board noted that this was the first application it had ever received for a power export from generating facilities to be constructed partially for an export market. Prelous exports have been from vely for the Canadian market.

In its appraisal of the impact of the project on the environment, the board noted evidence from the exporter that the generating plant would emit 23,763 tons a year of sulphur oxides, nitrogen oxides and particulates into air, while the cooling water from the plant would discharged into the Bay of Fundy at a temperature 28 degrees higher than the

But the New Brunswick power commission also said most of the air pollution would be carried out to sea or dis-persed over rural areas, de-

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PALESTINIAN RIFT APPEARS

BEIRUT (WP) - The surof a Middle East peace settle- guerrillas. ment has provoked a sharp new cleavage within the Palestinian ranks.

The dispute is not only a setback for the unity program the guerrilla organizations adopted only four months ago, but also points up a growing challenge to the present leadof the Palestinian movement, which reportedly came under strong internal criticism over the weekend.

The leadership is considered generally as moderate. in the Palestinian context, and is headed by Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Pales-tinian Liberation Organizaan umbrella structure for about half a dozen guerrilla groups. Arafat flew to Beirut Monday from Cairo to try to resolve what could become a full blown leadership

Arafat has been away trom Palestinian guerrillas as part and military support for the

> here Monday morning, -PLO spokesman Kamal Nasser, rebuked Navef Hawatmeh, the leader of the small radical guerrilla group, for criticizing the Palestinian movement in an interview with a Lebanese

view, published Sunday in Al-Nahar, that Saudi Arabai has been attempting for six months to mediate between ate" Palesfinian elements as part of a plan for a separate Jordan-Israel peace settle

facing of reports of secret Beirut for more than a month, Arab efforts to reconcile Jor- visiting Moscow and Arab dan's King Hussein and the capitals in search of financial

In a statement published

Hawatmeh said in the inter-

Neither King Hussein, "who does not recognize any role for the (Palestinian) resis-tance in Jordan or in the Gaza Strip," nor the Palestinians have responded fa-vorably to the Saudi efforts,

Premier Bennett puts his 20-year-old government on the line Wednesday with three op-position parties trying to per-suade voters it is time for a change as the 37-day election WALDO'S WALLOP campaign comes to a close. Both Social Credit and the New Democratic Party have

nominated a complete slate of 55 candidates while Liberals minated 53 and Conserva-It was a quiet election cam-

dramatic in terms of person-

Most dramatic confronta-tion came Monday when Pre-mier Bennett said Rehabili-tation Minister Phil Gaglardi will be submitting his resigna-tion if he fails to clear himself in court on a report he tacked Bennett's leadership.

LIBEL SUIT

tives 49.

Gaglardi Monday launched a libel suit to clear his name. In a writ filed in British Columbia Supreme Court, Gaglardi claims damages for libel against Chris Dennett, a reporter for the Toronto Star Paddy Sherman, publisher of-The Province; Peter McNelly, a Province reporter; and Pacific Press Ltd.

The writ states that Dennett 'knowingly and falsely caused to be published in several newspapers having wide circulation in B.C. the alleged

Gaglardi also asked for an injunction restraining further publication of the alleged libel, which he said appeared in The Star Aug. 22 and was repeated in The Province

said Pacific Press, as owne Sherman and McNelly mali caused the alleged libel to be Dennett's consent, authority and knowledge.

The four party leaders in-creased the tempo of their attacks on each other with Pre-Bennett predicting the defeat of his three rivals

son and Conservative leader each other, particularly when campaigning in Eiberal-held ridings in the Vancouver

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NIXON CUTS U.S. FORCE

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. nounced today he is cutting United States troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 over the the forces to 27,000 by Dec./

SHAKES EDITH saw Skillings' left-hand strike

ed in radio station CJVI Monday night moments after a scuffle between Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings and Progressive Conservative eandidate Edith Gunning, an onlooker said

The incident, in the closing moments of a hot-line radio program, apparently involved physical contact between the two Victoria candidates which sent Mrs. Gunning reeling across the studio into a vaeant chair.

Moderator Joe Easingwood was heard to ask. "Are you all right, Edith Guming?" and then said, "We've had a small souffle," before the show was interrupted for a news and station break:

Robin Lecky, co-chairman of the provincial Conservative campaign, who was watching show through the studio window, said today he clearly

cheekbone.

"I rushed into the studio to ask Edith if she was all right, and the other candidates were yelling at Skillings as if they couldn't believe it had hap-

"Someone was shouting 'He's hit her' ... it was bedlam for a few mon-

en's," Lecky told the Times. Lecky said Mrs. Gunning was "quite visibly shaken" by the incident. Although comments were being directed at Skillings he was asking, "How do I get out of here?" and then left without apologizing:

It was the second rowdy in-cident involving the capinet minister in the past five days. A freelance photographer

complained after an en-counter at the Channel 10 television studio last Thursday night that Skillings insulted him, threatened to smash his

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Gaglardi Right Says Anderson

Liberal Leader David Anderson wound up his election. impaign .today in Bastion before a growing crowd of 800 lunchtime on-

Anderson arrived at noon by plane in the Inner Harbor with the five incumbent Liberal MLAs and was piped along Government Street to the square.

Many of the crowd were Liberal supporters carrying placards and many were younger than the voting age.

In his speech to the growing the Social Credit leadership issue, saying the cabinet is doing a "dance of the seven bilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi was right in claiming that Premier Benett is an old man out of touch with youth.

Gaglardi "can see that the premier isn't what he claims to be," Anderson said. "The Social Credit govern-

that Victorians support the live local Liberal candidates not as individuals. members of the "Anderson

black limousines, nor tra-Continued on Page ?

"We are not a party of bar-

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Clinic Drug May Be Time-Bomb

thetic female hormone - recently associated with cancer

- was given to 840 pregnant women in 1950-52 as part of a they were unaware.

stilbestrol, also called DES or

In wholly unconnected tests researchers. found highly significant association" between DES and vaginal cancer among seven young

girls whose mothers took the no reason to suspect DES of from Sept. 28, 1950, through cancer-causing potential in. drug during their pregnancies. One girl died. On Aug. 2, 'the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration banned all production of DES for use in animal feeds be determine whether DES was cause it turned up in the tishelpful in preventing complisue of animals slaughtered for food. Researchers had also rewidely believed then. The anthat DES caused cancer in some experimental was negative, he said.

The study was conducted at Cancer also has banned use the University of Chicago's of DES in animal feeds. department of obstetrics and At the time of the Chicago gynecology among patients at Chicago's Lying-in Hospital experiment, physicians had

Nov. 20, 1952.

the patients' children.

Dr. Charles McCartney, the group was subsequently who participated in the experience was to and the others received place-

drugs. Dr. McCartney said the study is of particular value today because it may hold the

timebomb effect to DES use. The first indication there

and the occurrence of vaginal cancer in their daughters was 1971, in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors were puzzled by seven cases of vaginal cancer which came to the hospital's attention during the period 1966-69. The patients' ages ranged from 15 to 22.

In the detective work that discovered that in each case with DES during pregnancy.

Warren is seeking election a riding held by Liberal Bar-

NDP Leader Dave Barrett. sticking closely to an election strategy, maintained a low profile and avoided reference to other party leaders.

However he launched attacks on Gaglardi in every major speech and while in Victoria also sharply criticized Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings for a scuffle involving a Liberal campaign worker

But the overriding issue seemed to be 71-year-old Premier Bennett — his record, his retirement plans and the question of the Social Credit

The verdict of the voters be known Wednesday There are 1,343,445 British

Columbians eligible to vote.

against a wall. Skillings' version of the incident was that he had merely

grabbed the man's wrist, because he wanted the film. Mrs. Gunning's campaign manager, Denis Sullivan, said she didn't want to talk about

what had happened, but he appalled by the whole affair.' Sullivan said he would be consulting his solicitor to dewhether there were

grounds for filing assault charges against the minister. Moderator Easingwood said immediately before the in-Skillings had "grabbed" the microphone from Mrs. Gunning, apparently to "make a little "make ch" on behalf of the can-

didates. didates) didn't know what he was going to say and started to shout him down. Mrs. Gunning tried to retrieve the mike

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vellers in government-paid

private jets," Anderson said

in a speech prepared for deli-

very today, referring to what

No foul play has been re-vealed in a police investiga-

tion into the death of an Oak

Bay crewman aboard an Alas-

kan cruise ship on a voyage from Prince Rupert to Vic-

Cornelius Rahn, 18, of 3451

Cardiff Place, was found at 1:15 a.m. Saturday with his head pinned between the floor

and the door of a cargo eleva-

tor on the cruise ship West

The voyage was Rahn's

City coroner Edmond D.

Jorre de St. Jorre was to an-

nounce this afternoon whether

there will be an inquest into

Rahn's death.

Polis open at 8 a.m. Wednesday and close at 8

In the 1969 election Social Credit got 47 per cent of the vote with the New Democratic Party getting 34 per cent and Liberals 19 per cent. Tories got less than .1 per cent.

In that election Social Credit captured 38 seats, NDP 12 and Liberals five, Earlier this year two Social Credit MLAs, pon Marshall in South Peace River and Scott Wallace in Oak Bay, crossed the floor and joined the Conservatives.

Premier Bennett concluded his campaign Monday by appearing on open-line radio shows before heading home to

Coquitlam Monday night, Bar-rett asked voters to give his party a chance on Wednes

'All we are asking is a he said. "You have nothing to fear but fear itself," he added, quoting Franklin Roosevelt.

Barrett pledged his party would enact an election bill requiring disclosure of all campaign funds, limiting candidate and party expenses

SKILLINGS

he had taken and Waldo fend-Continued from Page 1 ed her off and knocked her camera and pinned him into Clyde Savage, who was sitting between them, and she

> away," Easingwood said. Gunning's running mate for toria riding, said there was no her because if there had been

"She sailed past me and landed in a chair several feet away. It's fortunate the chair was there because it

her from injury," he said. Savage described the incident as being caused by a 'back-handed swing' from

"I just couldn't believe that anyone could do something 'like that. I can't excuse such

A shade over five feet tail, and slimly built, Mrs. Gunning has been dubbed "Mighty Mouse." Skillings is

of burly build.
Skillings was not available for comment today.

Anderson said the Liberals

are the only party which has publicly advertised its plat-

form, which he said costs a

considerable amount of

rived in Victoria early Satur-

day from Prince Rupert, one

of the ship's stopovers on a

cruise from Skagway, Alaska.

Few of the 250 passengers

cident because it happened in

a storeroom. During the in-

Rahn, a porter on the West Star, had been employed by the Seattle-based West Tours

The West Star left Victoria,

its southern terminus, on another cruise at 8 p.m. Satur-

throughout the lower deck.

line for five weeks.

members in the past.

In Death of Porter

and prohibiting the use of The Queen's Printer and taxpay-er's money in an election

STANDING OVATION

He received a standing ovation from more than 500 area residents at the NDP rally.

party's past, spelled out the and referred to the serious choice faced by voters "who will determine the direction of B.C.'s second centu-

Also attending the rally were NDP candidates Eileen Dailley, Burnaby North, Alex MacDonald and Bob Williams, Vancouver East, and Rev. Peter Rolston, Dewdney.

QUILT ON LIST

Meanwhile, in Vancouver it was discovered that Fred Quilt, a Chilcotin Indian whose death last November led to two inquests and wide publicity, is still on the

He is listed as "Quilt, Fredrick, farmer, Hanceville, B.C." for polling division 24 of the Cariboo riding. Leo Perra campaign manager for Cariboo Liberal candidate Lawrence Gladue, said Monday the Indian affairs department roll shows no other adult in the area of that name

Quilt, 55, died Nov. 30 of injuries which members of his family claimed had been caused by an RCMP officer two days earlier. The jury at the second inquest ruled his injury was caused by an ur known force while police of-ficers were removing him from his truck and placing him in a police vehicle.

Bill Wilson, citizenship training director for the B.C. Association of Non-status Indians, said Monday the listing of Quilt is typical of voter registration among B.C. Indians and described it as "just ri-

Normal LaRue, chairman of the Fred Quilt Committee, an Indian protest group, said, "If anyone examined the list the death of Fred Quilt has received so much publicity that anyone would know his name should be removed.

"This just goes to show the reserve in particular and I'm sure it's happening on other reserves as well.'

ANDERSON

of government money but serves to keep the people informed.

> "However well you feel the government ran this province in the last two decades each of us has his or her opinion on that — the question is now irrelevant.

Foul Play Ruled Out "The question now is, who can do this job now and for the years ahead?"

Anderson said his Liberal party would be able to offer a 'new and responsible, imaginative management of provincial affairs."

Anderson said laws and incentives are needed to allow B.C. to make full use of its natural resources, and that the province's attitude toward older people must change to "put an end to . . . treating them as some sort of foreign

On the subject of environ-ment, he said: "We must stop poluting our environment. We can have prosperity, jobs, resource developments and secondary industry expansion plus clean air and water. In-dustry and people must find a common ground and it is a government's job to do this."

Ripper, the gory killer who terrorized London 84 years may have been a

That's the theory of former cotland Yard detective chief superintendent Arthur Butler. who has been spending his re-tirement investigatig the gruesome slayings of the

most successful murder investigators before he retired in 1968, believes the killings were carried out by a mid-

immer of 1888. Butler, one of the Yard's wife turned abortionist and an assistant in an effort to keep police off the track of their illegal work.

He said some victims may have been hideously carved up to cover traces of abortions gone wrong. Others may have died because they were trying to blackmail the abor-

Butler wrote in The Sun newspaper of his "year of research, of retracing the Ripmacabre progress through the seedy streets of London's East End, and of

talking to the children and who subsequently died ... were not murdered at all. lived there when the Ripper Their deaths ... were alwas on the rampage.

Jack The Ripper a Woman—Detective

He said the total of Ripper victims was probably seven, cepted. The first, he said, was Emma Smith, a 45-year-'Emma," Buter said, "was

knew too much about the other woman's illegal activi-

"Further, I contend that out of the six women

the questions asked in the sur-

veys has not been consistent

so that comparisons between

another cannot be properly

compared.

most certainly the result of bungled abortion attempts.

"By first mutiliating and murderer. then dumping the already dead women, the abortionist succeeded in diverting police from an investigation which could well have led to her

He said he believed the abortionist handled butchery on her deceased clients while

dered others who might talk. and professional, have exam-

ined the Ripper killings for years trying to pin down the Most conjecture has centre

on a "mad surgeon" theory, because of an assumption that the killer has some skill with a surgical knife.

emboweled, one had her kidneys and ovaries removed. Butler's theory is the first

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employment survey shows -now running more than six would be cut to 3.3 per cent second jobs for the jobless.

The survey, conducted by Statistics Canada in June, found that 260,000 of the 8.58 million workers who were employed held two or more jobs.

Multiple jobholding-Statistics Canada's term for moonlighting—showed an increase between March, 1971, and June this year. In the earlier survey, 2.8 per cent of em-

. . . EXPORT

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Referring to the danger of oil spills from tankers us the Lorneville port, the board

"No evidence on the subject was given at the hearing, but the board has no reason to believe that the costs or risks inherent in the project would significantly alter its present appraisal.

The board said its studies show that the export project would create 4,000 man-years of temporary employment and 100 permanent jobs in New Brunswick, plus addi-tional employment elsewhere

Of the estimated total cost of \$184 million for the generating plant, \$142.8 million would Canadian content. Out of \$17 million more for the transmission system, \$15.6 million would be Canadian

"If the investment were not made," the board said, "the funds would not be available investment elsewhere in the province.'

All in all, the board found, "the social costs of pollution would be small in comparison with the direct benefits of the ployed people reported they employees 3.6 per cent of had more than one job. The them had second or more latest survey found three per

had more than one job. surveys of multiple jobholding have been taken six times in In June, the total labor the last 12 years, but not at regular intervals. No survey force was nearly 9.15 million, and there were 568,000 unem was taken between July, 1961, and June, 1967, and during ployed-an unemployment of 6.2 per cent. If the 260,000 workers who held that period-notably in 1965 more than one job gave one of and 1966 unemployment fell them over to an unemployed person, unemployment would have been cut to 308,000, or

This, of course, involves a statistical assumption, and it is prodably not true that all those who were moonlighting in June had second or third jobs merely because they liked extra work to fill in their spare time.

NEEDED MORE MONEY

There is evidence that the moonlighters held more than one job because they needed exta money, either because their principal employment was lowly paid or be cause of heavy family respon-

Statistics Canada reported that moonlighting was highest among married persons, men, self-employed, agricultural workers, persons be-tween the ages of 35 and 44, people living in Prairie provinces.

Five per cent of farm workers held more than one job. In the service and recreational industries, 3.5 per cent of the workers moonlighted, and 3.4 per cent of laborers and unskilled workers were multiple jobholders.

Moonlighting also was more ommon among government

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LOOK AT THE FACTS

1. The Province takes all the gasoline tax, all the vehicle license tax and gives Victoria nothing. Loss to the City . . . who knows. The information is secret, but it's in the

2. The Province says it has given over \$30,000,000 to Municipalities for roads. Victoria's grants are less than \$60,000 . . . the lowest in the Province per capita.

The problems of VICTORIA are growing. A public transit system needs to be developed. . . yet there are less buses in B.C. Hydro than 10 years ago.

population so ars. Our waterfront must be saved . . . yet the so-called Greenbelt Fund is not for VICTORIA . . . not one dollar! Victoria's request for funds have been turned down.

5. Our sewerage system is a national disgrace . . . yet the Provincial overnment ignores the problem.

6. VICTORIA'S representatives are un-aware and not interested in VIC-TORIA affairs. Have they ever been in City Hall? VICTORIA is without

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the weather

The ridge of high pressure which has given most of B.C. fine weather for the past week will break down slightly today as a weakening weather system moves eastward across the province. Temperatures are expected to be slightly cooler over the coast and northern interior today and in south eastern B.C. Wedmesday, jthe hirh pres-sure ridge will rebuild behind this weak system. Mainly sunny warm weather is exover all but north coastal areas

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday, sunny. Thin high cloudiness later today. Highs today and Wednesday low seventies. Lows tonight

NORTH AND West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny in the south, cloudy in the Wednesday, r Highs today mainly Wednesday h igh sixties except seventies in southern nland valleys. Lows tonight,

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Thin high cloudiness late today. Highs

today, near 70 with midseventies inland. Lows tonight mid-fifties and Wednesday near 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO 72 52 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Honolulu 88, 79; Chicago 77, 72; New York 86, 67; Seattle 85, 62; Spokane 96, 66; Port-land 93, 61; San Francisco 74, 58; Los Angeles 92, 69.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 72; Paris 61, 73; London 57, 70; Berlin 46, 66; Amsterdam 50, 68; Brussels 55, 75; Madrid 57, 77; Moscow 57, 64; Stockholm 64, 50; Tokyo 75

CITYS' WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 302.1 hrs. 316.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) _ 275.1 hrs. 1641.2 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) 1687.4 hrs. Precipitation August 1.13 ins. Normal (30 years) .57 ins.
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Normal (30 years) 14.16 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:25 Sunset 20:04

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RARE WHITE RHINO was born at the San Antonio Zoo Monday and his mother, Gertrude, didn't seem to like the idea of nursing him. Roney, assistant director of the zoo tried milking her in case the mother

continued to refuse her offspring said to be the first white rhino born in complete captive conditions outside South Africa. Gertrude finally relented and allowed the baby to

Swearing Was Justified, Soldier's Backers Rule

taken all he could.

A few hours earlier a gang of youths in Armagh had stoned an armored car. One of Brown's friends died in the resulting crash.

Then Brown was taunted and jeered at by a group of youths while on foot patrol in Belfast. He cut loose with a few choice four-letter words.

The mother of one teen-ager reported him and the army fined Brown \$75, about two

But, when the word got around, suddenly Brown was a lot richer. Gifts came pouring

thought to have received about \$12,000.

'I had a phone call from John this morning and he said he hadn't a clue how much had been sent to him," said Brown's mother

ing from a breach of army discipline," said a spokesman for Brown's regiment, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. "But there is no regulation to prevent this man from taking the money.

told his supporters how much money he has received. "I believe it is in the region of received. "I believe it is in \$12,000," the spokesman said.

OUSTED ASIANS MUST FLY EAA

KAMPALA (AP) -- President Idi Amin has announced that all Asians being expelled from Uganda will have to leave by East African Airways, the airline jointly owned by the governments of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

He told troops Monday at Jinja, central Uganda, the government had deciced that transportation of about 50,000 Asians with British passports "will have to be undertaken by East African Airways" because it was East Africa's national airline and the three East African gov-ernments were "duty bound to support it in every possible

"If East African Airways cannot earry out this operation alone," he said, "the airline will be free to hire airplanes from other airlines provided this hire has the approval of the Uganda government, since the embarkation will be at Entebbe Airport."

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Emmunuel Wakhweya said today lack of funds will not prevent Ugandan Africans from taking over businesses presently owned by Asians under expulsion orders.

If an African applicant satisfied all the conditions but had no cash, Nwakhweya told "the government will make the Ugandan gets the property or the business."

"No one will have his application rejected simply because he has not got the money," he said.

CRISIS CENTRE **GIVEN \$4,500**

A grant of \$4,500 to the Victoria Crisis Centre was announced Monday by the provincial government.

The grant is to help offset operating costs of the centre. The grant was announced

by Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings.

Pair Bilked

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two Vancouver men say they have been bilked of \$24,639 by a man who said he was finance ing an export-import business. Surrinder Singh Munrah and Sarwan Singh Rand told police they gave the man \$13,639 and \$11,000 respectively on the assurance he would have the business in operation by Sept. 1. They said they learned on Aug. 22 that he had left Vancouver

Sharp Argued in Vain Over China N-Test

OTTAWA (CP) - Chinese the foundation of good interleaders say they intend to weapons, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said

The Canadian minister, who returned on the weekend from a 10-day visit to China, told a news conference that he and his Chinese hosts had an "extensive argument" on the question.

Mr. Sharp said the Chinese take the view that as long as the United States and Russia continue to improve their nu-clear arsenals, China must continue nuclear testing in order to put up "an adequate defence

PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Despite differences on nuclear testing and the issue of the entry of Bangladesh into the United Nations — which Canada supports and China opposes—Mr. Sharp said his Peking talks showed that prospects of constantly im proving Sino-Canadian relations are excellent:

"I think we can build on the foundations we have laid. There is a disposition on their part to do business with us. I think we can build up the trade and contacts that are national relations.

Discussing China's general outlook, Mr. Sharp said the country is determined to play role in the world commen. portance, though its leaders

disayow any intention of making China a superpower.

"They don't believe in superpowers.

"They say,
"Our purpose is to run our own affairs and let others run

He got the impression of continuing "strong differences" between China and India, especially since India is supported by the Soviet Union. Chinese leaders spoke as though their relations with

However, he couldn't say the same with respect to their attitude toward relations with India and the Soviet Union. As for China's relations with the United States, they

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PROGRESSIVE

Elect The Warren Team

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Pay Fixing Likely: Young Report

Young, head of the prices and incomes commission, said again today the time may come when the country will have to adopt wage and price restraints to halt inflation.

He told a news conference much will depend on the outcome of the U.S. election this fall and how Canada's price and unemployment performance compares with that of

first time members of the

RCMP are going to be paid

Pierre Goyer announced Mon-

day that constables, non-com-

missioned officers and some

creases that include payment

as compensation for overtime.

Mariana

To Make

First Call

Calling at Victoria for the first time Thursday will be the Ss. Santa Mariana, one of

tial-Grace Lines that special-

ize in West Coast and South

She and her sister ships, the Ss. Santa Maria and Ss. Santa

Mercedes, were built on the American east coast in 1964,

operating for some years out of New York on Latin American passenger-cargo cruises. Her captain, Nathaniel

Davis, is a 42-year veteran with the line. The three ships were moved to the west coast, making San Francisco their base, to im-

prove transportation links

with South America.
From Victoria, the Santa

Mariana sails for Tacoma, San Francisco and Los An-

Passengers can board at

through the Pana-

any of these ports for the 55-day cruise around South

ma Canal and Straits of Ma-

The cruises start every 23

days throughout the year. Runs to and from British Columbia are also operated as 12-day west coast cruises to Los Angeles.
Passenger capacity is 80

and Canadians may, if they wish, have their own cars on

Body Recovered

— Fire department divers Monday recovered the body of

Michael Bruce Williscroft, 31, of Vancouver from deep water at Deep Cove. RCMP

swimming off a wharf Sunday

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American cruises.

a form of overtime. Solicitor-General

report of his commission, appointed in 1969 to investigate the causes of inflation and unemployment. The commission now has ended its task. and Dr. Young retires Thurs-

expressed in the commission's summary report, released in June, that "the march of events" may dictate the adoption of price and wage res-

OVERTIME FOR RCMP

receive \$900 a year and inspectors and superintendents \$450 for overtime compensa-

tion "and certain other condi-

tions of service for which no

payment has previously been

It is reported the latter may

nclude such things as use of

a private car on official duty and reimbursement for uni-

formed officers who do plain

New salaries, retroactive to April 1, come a year after the last increase for the

The largest increases go to members in the lowest pay

First class constables go to \$11,550 from \$10,600; cor-porals to \$12,700 from \$11,727; sergeants to \$13,860 from

received.

11.000-man force.

categories.

forts to dampen excess de-mand in the economy. It was obvious, he said, that

approval.

the June report was not re-ceived by the general public in Canada with overwhelming

is not yet there," he said.

But such a consensus would develop, he added, if there was "a significant divergence between Canada and the U.S.

commissioners who worked with Dr. Young, said it is "much too early yet to say" what U.S, economic policy and performance will be after

gram amounting to an in-comes policy "would have been timely" at any moment in the last three years that the commission has been

Civilian members of the force and special constables also will be receiving pay ad-

from \$17,250, and superintendents to \$21,300 from

going to persist."

The public would demand

and support controls "if our performance were markedly

George Freeman, one of the the congressional elections in

Young said action to adopt wage and price controls or some kind of restraint prooperating. But people did not demonstrate that they were determined to stop inflation.

The commission's final report reviewed the develop-ment of inflation and high unemployment since 1964, ana-

lysing it in economic terms. Dr. Young introduced it to reporters with graphs and charts drawn on an easel, like an economics professor lec-turing to a class. He returns this fall to teaching economics at the University of Brit-

The gist of the commission's report is that the cur-rent inflationary phase start-ed between 1964 and 1966 when there was an upsurge in total demand for goods services. High spending was not discouraged by govern-ment when demand began pressing against available supplies, forcing prices and



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General Election August 30th, 1972

ATTENTION ELECTORS

RE: MARKING OF BALLOTS

Under section 101 (1) of the Provincial Election Act all ballots must be marked with a black lead pencil. A black lead pencil is provided in each polling booth.

Remember: to insure that your vote is valid please mark your ballot with the black lead pencil provided.

> K. L. Morton Chief Electoral Officer Registrar-General of Voters



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liberal party



It's People Day

With a much larger than usual advance poll recorded in most of the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver constituencies, the prospect is that Wednesday's turnout of voters will be a large one. It certainly should be. If the campaign of the past weeks cannot lure a good percentage of eligible voters to the ballot boxes, then democracy could well be on the way to death by apathy.

It is true that no central policy issue has emerged from the contest, and promises of cash and improvements have showered with

equal liberality from every party's platform. But the background tension of the whole election, the widespread wondering whether this will be the year in which the twenty-year-old Social Credit hold is cracked, if not broken, should bring out everybody who has any interest at all in what happens to the province.

The dramatic confrontations have been between both parties and individuals. A number of crucial battles, by party leaders and key figures, have added personal zest to the campaign. The results

of the balloting could produce a watershed in British Columbia politics — or they could continue the governmental control and style which have marked the past two decades. That fact alone should guarantee a large vote.

More than a government is on trial every time there is an election. The democratic principle is equally at stake. The universal franchise - won through centuries of effort - is only successful if it is used universally. Everyone who can vote should do so. And Wednesday is the day.

Unequal Representation

In this election Coquitlam voters have reason to advocate more frequent adjustment of conboundaries. Almost stituency 49,000 of them are entitled to vote for candidates seeking only one seat. In Vancouver-Burrard, about 46,000 could vote for two

The situation in Coquitlam is duplicated in Delta, where about 50,000 registered voters can cast ballots for aspirants to a single

The point has been made and will no doubt be made again that Coquitlam returned an NDP candidate while Vancouver-Burrard elected two Social Crediters.

The implied gerrymander is not entirely justified. When redistribution was last effected in 1966 the constituency's voting population was relatively close to the objective of roughly 25,000. By 1969, three years later, it had climbed to 39,200 and the population growth, with the accompanying increase in the number of voters, has con-

Conventionally, redistribution is favored every 10 years - although before the 1966 adjustment there was nearly a 30-year gap between counts.

Fluidity of population in recent years - encouraged by a wave of new subdivisions - makes a decade seem excessively long for such active ridings as Coquitlam, or

The remedy lies with the Legislature, which can call for redistribution when it wishes. And the Legislature has been for some time under the control of Social Credit

It remains to be seen whether or not the creation of two seats for an NDP area like Coquitlam seems good politics to a government whose candidate won single-seat Delta. But as the situation stands, with some single-member ridings larger than some two-member constituencies, "rep by pop" is a little

Another Quarrel Over Limits

As an international reappraisal of the Law of the Sea draws nearer, Iceland projects an interesting development which will be watched closely by all maritime nations seeking to extend their

The North Atlantic country plans to push its fishing limits 50 miles out to sea. The present limit is 12 miles. British trawlers, who fish those waters, have announced their intention of defending themselves if Iceland seeks to fence them from the present jurisdictions — and the implication seems

"I'm terribly sorry," said Alice, "I

"No excuse whatever," said the Mad

Hatter, rapping his teaspoon sharply on

"Whatever," echoed the Dormouse,

"I was detained;" said Alice firmly,

"Not over which," said the Hatter

"Over which," said Alice firmly. "I

had to attend an election meeting and

didn't mean to be late."

peering into his empty teacup.

"by circumstances over which

crossly, "under which."

late. That's logic.'

gically logical logic.'

stands for. Do you follow me?"

word or you'll get taken too."

the Mad Hatter. "More tea?"

haven't had ANY vet.'

Admit it."

said ...

mouse, gazing across the garden.

'That's neither here nor there," said

"I can't have more," said Alice. "I

'Now you're catching on," cried the

Mad Hatter, "But if you haven't had any

you can't have less, either, can you?

"Admit it," mumbled the Dormouse.

"Please," protested Alice, "I merely

"Not merely," interrupted the Mad

Hatter. "Not nearly merely. You were speaking morely, as I recall."

"Neither here nor there nor more nor

ing me all up."

to be that they will call upon the British Navy for protection "if the Icelanders intend to escalate the position by acting aggressively."

So the prospect of another "cod war" looms - and a major issue in the definition of fishing limits and territorial waters comes into focus.

Extensions of national jurisdiction for fishing and other purposes have been made unilaterally in many parts of the world. Canada has declared the old three-mile limit on territorial waters obsolete and superseded by a 12-mile limit — carried further from coastlines

'That doesn't make sense," said

"Of course it doesn't," cried the Mad

"Don't interrupt." said the Mad Hat-

"Dubble ibbleubble," said the Dor-

'Twenty years," repeated the Mad

mouse, whose nose had slipped into his

been in office for twenty years'

"I'd rather not," said Alice.

"Now, you take a man who's

in some areas by headland-toheadland lines.

200-mile limit is general, and apparently enforceable as various alien fishermen have discovered.

In all cases, the resulting frictions have indicated the inadequacies of unilateral action. As maritime nations ponder the question, with hopes of revising outworn and no longer effective definitions of territorial waters, it becomes increasingly apparent that trouble can be avoided only by international agreement.

In South American countries a

This is an indication of how much importance is now placed on our access to major highways policy. A day or two later Mr. Bourgeault phoned me and I told him the matter was under reconsid-

eration and I thought there was a good chance of it being approved. Having told him this on the phone I didn't feel he needed a letter to tell him the same thing again A relatively short time later, and as a result of my representation, his access was approved with considerable misgiv-

Reply

Bourgeault's letter to the editor on Sat-

urday, August 26. As Mr. Bourgeault

states, he built a store on a major high-

way without even asking permission

from the department of highways. The

department is very strict on these mat-

ters - and considering the unsightliness

the time Mr. Bourgeault wrote and so on

reading his letter on my return immedi-

ately phoned the district engineer, Mr. J.

W. Morris, as this was the fastest way of

attending to his problem. Mr. Morris in-

dicated that he had previously made a

second request which had been forward-

ed to the planning department in Vic-

toria. I then phoned the head of the plan-

ning department, Mr. M. G. Elston, who

told me that a letter had already gone

out refusing the application a second

time but that he would take the matter

up with the deputy minister in the near

I was on holiday for several weeks at

of ribbon development, rightly so.

I was astonished to read Mr. H. J.

ing by the department. I checked today with Mr. Elston who told me that he did not see the article in the Parksville-Qualicum Progress for at least 10 days after it was published and

therefore it couldn't have influenced his decision which had been made earlier. You ignore the rules, Mr. Bourgeault, then complain because an exception isn't made for you. I get the department to help you on the grounds of humanity against their stated policy a way you show your gratitude. Thanks a bunch.—Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, Social

Sic Transit . . .

Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit (but not Socialist) Party remind me of a poem I read as a boy and could never erase from my mind.

It is about travellers in a desert coming across a huge obelisk inscribed; "My name is Ozymandias

King of Kings. Look on my works, ye mighty

and despair. And all about this obelisk were miles

and miles of barren desert. Mr. Bennett should realize that in the cold glare of history promises are mea sured against accomplishment, and what is now a debatable issue will in due

course of time be revealed as a trick. perhaps a deception and possibly even a most damnable lie. There are many people in this prov-

ince who will be passing on to their children and grandchildren the sad folklore of "how the free enterprise B.C. Hydro came in and and took our land MP, Mr. David Anderson, immediate-

away while hordes of godless Socialists stormed the gates of democratic British

"... so they think I want to become PREMIER of B.C. . . . have I got news for THEM . . .!"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

That does not make sense? But neither does Mr. Bennett.

The waters are polluted with filth, the forests and land are stripped and their benefits gone to foreign lands where the people know what to do with them. The children are cynical and mentally exhausted by hypocrisy or drugs before they reach their majority.

All this because for twenty-odd years of the longest floating shell game in history the people could not figure out which shell the pea was under.

The pea is in Mr. Bennett's pocket where it has always been and you'll have a hard time picking it out.

Unless you say the magic words "Enough is enough; and goodbye Ozymandias."-John Gaul, 1276 Rudlin Rd.

Drilling Holes

"Drill holes in a sinking ship to let the water out!" - that's Ottawa's thinking regarding the immigration of 5,000 Asians to Canada, and all this at a time when this country's unemployment rate is the highest yet.

Mr. Mackasey and Mr. Trudeau profess to be so concerned about people, to judge from their comments, and no doubt their gestures are made with good intent, but is it asking too much of the government in Ottawa to look after our own citizens first?

Playing "good guy" in world politics is all very well, but most people should realize that in today's world, the "good

guy" is always the loser eventually. Politics is beginning to sound like that toilet-tissue commercial! - Austin Peckham, 3-314 Cook St.

Hijack Failure

One is left with mixed feelings about the West Coast. Whatever one's views about violent methods, there seems to be no doubt as to the goodness of the hijacker's motives. To my mind it is a sad thing indeed that those \$2 million will not after all be going to help the warcrippled children of the whole country of Vietnam.

Crippled children? Anyone who has ever seen one will know that it is beyond human capacity to multiply that sight by a million - or, indeed, any number. Yet there are at least a million.

All readers who would have been glad to see the money go to help these in nocent young victims, please send all you can to: Children's Committee. C.A.V.C. (Canadian Aid to Vietnam Civilians), 1768 W. 11th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C. and let's try to make up at least some of that \$2,000,000 .- Mrs. T. D. Birmingham, R.R. 1, Nanoose Bay, B.C.

Consideration

About two years ago a young man, whose home is in Esquimalt, was severe ly injured in a plane crash near Ottawa. On hearing of the accident, the federal

Clement Chapple's piece of Aug. 26, Little Old Ladies at Polls Keep Victoria Socreds Happy, must have set a few

in tennis shoes" every day. Maybe we should sit up and pay attention.

The Times is read from coast to coast and enough easterners (effete of course) have been conditioned for too long to think of our city as pastureland for just such "old folks" as Mr. Chapple de-

How happily those eastern types will rub their knuckles and chortle to hear Victoria's image so described by one of

I've attended election meetings of all

well-groomed, well-shod, still sharp enough to take the measure of a candidate, and I didn't see a single tennis

If "little old ladies" wear tennis shoes these days it could be because they're on the way to the tennis courts.

among whom, God willing, Mr. Chapple will find himself one day? What do they go around in? Mukluks?

Two of the most famous old ladies of history polished off a couple of old men and stowed them underground.

Let Mr. Chapple tread more lightly next time he researches a piece on the "old folk". If he's going to do any toetreading better wear his tennis shoes. -Irene Baird, 1404-450 Simcoe St.

ly sent a representative from his office to the hospital, and arranged for a phone call to the lad's parents, giving encouragement and reassurance. Although they had never met, the young man received a very cheery personal letter (handwriften) from the MP, and also a Christmas

Anyone who treats a constituent with such kindness and consideration is indeed a worthy representative of the people - and when such real concern is coupled with intelligence and outstanding ability, who could ask for more?-D. Marryatt, 1334 Wood St., Victoria.

The Story

Saturday I was charged 35 cents for a loaf of Hovis bread. The previous Saturday the price was 33 cents for the same loaf. Week after week it is the same story, some article is up in price.

What would be the story if the NDP, with its large body of union labor support, was elected? 'There's no need to spell out the obvious. Creighton, 1130 Pandora, Victoria.

No Answers

I was a visitor in the public gallery of the Legislative Buildings, during the spring session, when the following question was directed by Opposition Members to Mr. Donald Brothers, Min-, ister of Education: "What happened to the \$26 million turned over to the provincial government by the federal government for vocational school construction?". The reply was as follows, and I quote: "Ask the Minister of Finance" Premier Bennett, the Minister of Finance, was not in the House at the time and so the question went unanswered.

I have tried since by letters to "Ask your Provincial Government" radio pro gram, and to Mr. Donald Brothers; also to the Minister of Finance, but to this date I am as much in the dark as ever.

tain information about public funds from government officials? I hope to see the day soon when public business can be transacted above board. Is this too much to expect? - H. A. Renaud, 349 Island

Pen Pal

I have for a long time been interested in having pen friends from your province British Columbia - but I have not en able because I could not get the address of the right magazine or newspaper to help me. At last I have been directed to you and I hope you will be able to help me in getting a pen friend in British Columbia.

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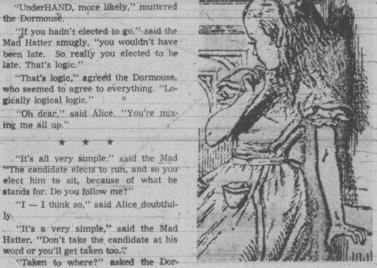
I am a student of St. Enda's College and 19 years of age. I am interested in table tennis, football, exchange of photographs and ideas, reading and music. I would like to have pen friends of both sexes and of any age. - Kingsley Ehizo-gie, St. Enda's College, Agbarho-Warri, Mid-Western State, Nigeria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 29, 1912:

LONDON - The newspapers are wholly congratulatory of Premier Borden on the manner in which he handled the Suffragette deputations.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the waylaying of the Dominion Premier and threatening him with the consequences of withholding woman suffrage in his own land is a rather consummate piece of rudeness, but probably the Suffragettes have discovered the laws of hospitality are man-made, and accordingly require breaking.



All Mixed Up

ly promise. He would morely promise. And the more he promised the less he would mean it; the less he meant it the

more he would promise. "The more he gave you the less you would get," offered Alice.

"Exactly," cried the Mad Hatter "The less you had the more he would give you, until you didn't have anything. It's perfectly simple.

"Pibbeley sibble," said the Dormouse

"Take finances," said the Mad Hat-

It's All Confusingly Simple

"Oh dear." said Alice, "I was never good at sums. "Excellent," cried the Mad Hatter. Credit candidate, Oak Bay. "You'll make a perfect taxpayer. The

more you earn the richer you'll be. The richer you are the highter the tax. The higher the tax the less you'll save. The less you save the poorer you'll be. The poorer you are, the less the tax. Then we

'Must we?" asked Alice.

"Absolutely necessary," said the Mad Hatter. "The lower the tax the more they must borrow. The more they borrow the greater the interest. The greater the interest the higher the tax. In other words, the more money there is the poorer you'll be. That's logic."

"Utterly," said the Dormouse, who had emerged from his cup.

"Please," begged Alice. "I 'can't

"Take inflation." the Mad Hatter persisted. "The more you make the more you save. The longer you save it the less it's worth. The less it's worth the more you must earn. So the more you earn the less you have. That's logic too.'

"Butterly," said the Dormouse, peeking into a sandwich.

"You make it all seem so mixed up," sighed Alice. "It makes me feel quite

"Don't succumb," advised the Mad Hatter. "Either the hospital costs so much you can't afford it or it costs so little you can't get in."

"It's very confusing," said Alice. "I'm sure I don't know how I shall

"Put in enough losers to keep the winners honest," said the Mad Hatter. "And enough dunderheads to make the rest look bright. And above all, forget about those promises. It's generous of them, but you can't afford their free gifts' "Just simple logic," said the Dor-

"It's neither simple nor logical," said "Perhaps not," mused the Mad Hatter. "But it's certainly political. Less tea, anyone?"-B.A.T. Little Old Reporters

We don't get called "little old ladies

parties, heavily populated by "old folks"

'Zero Growth' Cause for Rich viewpoint

The United Nations Conference on the Human Environ-ment in Stockholm seems to me to have been a splendid with which the environmental

self in the past few years.

The practical outcome, to be sure, is welcome. If the General Assembly gives its blessing in the autumn to the plans which have been laid in Stockholm (and the Russians have yet to say their piece). there will be an international council and a secretariat to spend \$100 million over the next five years on good works such as the planned monitor-ing of the global environment and the development of international standards for food

Even if the problems of coordinating work of this kind efficiently within the UN system prove to be as intractable as they have seemed in the past few years, and even if organizations, such as the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and UNES-CO continue to be prevented by their internal weaknesses from playing a full part, the benefits may be quite consid-

But few hot-blooded enviconmentalists are satisfied with what Stockholm has ac-

Both at the official meeting in Stockholm and at the Envi-

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ronmental Forum intended by the government of Sweden as platform for unofficial views, which was at first suborned by Maoists, and then half-rescued by Dr. Barry Commoner and his friends, talk of the "environmental was everywhere to be

first question is The whether environmental problems are at present so full of calamity that their solution should take precedence over other more familiar preoccupations - poverty and injustice, for example - or whether there is time for them to be solved by more fameans.

The answer to this question is plainly important, for it is necessary to know whether we should abandon other problems and well-tried methods so as to grapple with ca-

Dr. Ehrlich, who has been preaching demographic catastrophe ever since the publication of his tactless The Poulation Bomb tant: He claimed that his colleagues believe he is derestimating the seriousness

extreme environmentalists couple to their pre dictions of catastrophe the proviso "if things continue as they- are," and a proper appraisal of the importance of what they say depends cri-tically on knowing what time-span they have in mind.

On population growth, for xample, most people now example, agree that the population of the world will be twice what it is at present towards the end of the first decade of the next century, and the practical question is to know how quickly it will be growing then. If the present rate of growth of just under 2 per cent a year were to be main Dr. Ehrlich for that matter) might be vindicated.

Those who differ from him ical evidence from Western Europe and current statistics from the developing world which offer solid grounds for hope that birth rates can be three or four decades, giver sensible economic and social policies in the developing countries and, perhaps less important, access to con-

In short, there is no great sense in predictions based on the assumption that things continue as they are at present: in demography at east, the only certainty is that they will not.

And, luckily, the time scales

are such that there is room for manoeuvre (which is not to deny that the world will be

By JOHN MADDOX The Listener

(Maddox is a scientist and editor of the prestigious Brit-ish magazine Nature.)

a less comfortable place when its population is doubled).

This is part of the nub of the conflict which there has been between the unofficial extremists at Stockholm and the UN conference. Is it possible to make use of existing machinery to solve environ-mental problems?

Although Maurice Strong, conference, did his best to enliven proceedings with the suggestion that predictions of Doomsday could in the end turn out to be right, it became clear that governments are entirely more level-headed. Most of the work of the

technical committees has been almost tediously practical: there have been arguments about which of the UN organizations should be responsible for which items in Strong's overcrowded and over-detailed Action Plan, and a quiet conviction that if only half of it can be made to work in the next five years, much will have been done not merely to safeguard the environment but to understand it betcompared with the time scales of even the most chilling phophecies of calamity. A decade from now the extremists might easily find themselves stranded, their arms still waving but with nothing much to say because things have not continued as

In the past few months, chiefly with the help of the computer modelling of Dr. Dennis Meadows which was sponsored by the Club of Rome (whatever that may be), economic growth has shot to the top of the list of of potential

What did Stockholm have to say about that? Officially, the subject was not on the agenda but a procession of powerful speakers, the chief of whom was Robert McNamara, now President of the World Band, argued vigorously that economic growth is not merely compatible with the preservation of the environment but also essential if the poverty of the developing world is some-how to be mitigated.

It is strange that the extreme environmentalists, who are fond of quoting what Dr. Commoner calls the first law of ecology, that "everything is connected to everything else have so studiously overlooked the connection between economic growth and the possi-

bility of mitigating the social levels which often underlie en-vironmental problems.

The Club of Rome report, The Limits to Growth, was never far beneath the surface at Stockholm, At the Maoist meeting, endorsements of this flimsy document ranged from declarations that economic growth is an environmental hazard in itself to more gentle

Speakers like Mr. McNamara, however, set out forthrightly to reject the notion growth and environconflict. The World Bank's experience in the past two years has apparently been that the projects in developing countries to environmental considerations is usually insignificant to the bank's borrowers.

The Limits to Growth is an almost deliberately misleading book. Because computer models are no better than the assumptions with which they are fed, and because the assumptions used in the study are hardly any more sophis ticated than those that occur in the Doomsday literature, it is not surprising that the Club of Rome has been led to predict catastrophe "if thing continue as they are."

Gunnar Myrdal has been right to describe the exer-

cise as "pretentious nonsense." And it is almost beyond belief that serious people should now be pleading for a cessation of growth when it is clear that if they had their way, there would be no hope at all of remedying the plight of the impoverished countries of the world and thus, in due course, of avoiding a hazard to human society far greater than any that has been discussed at Stockholm.

Why is the notion of zero economic growth so seductive for those who embrace environmental causes? Develop ing countries are probably wrong in saying that it is yet another trick to rob them of but their mistake is entirely

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that zero economic growth is a predilection of the mental movement as a whole been sustained by middle class. At some level. fortable escape from real politics: they allow well-inten-tioned people to nurse the illusion that they are doing some-thing to make a better world without engaging in the distasteful hurly-burly of political argument and without there being much risk that that their arguments will influence events.

Shadow-Boxing From Out of Distant Past



Ancient discipline still practised

many strange sights that there are few stranger than that of a venerable old gentleman swaying about on the sidewalk in the early hours of the morning or at dusk, his arms and legs arching back and forth through the air as he were exorcising

The first reaction of many a visitor has been to hurry on his way, not wishing to em-barrass the old fellow by taking a morbid interest in his weird gesticulations. But looking again, the visitor has usually realized that what he is seeing is not demonic ritgins lie deep in Chinese civi-

What the old man is doing is practising T'ai Chi Ch'uan, or Chinese shadow-boxing, and for all its ancient origins With a look of utter serenity on his face, the old man will pivot nimbly to and fro, leaning over to the very limits of his balance, all the while carving the air with his hands in graceful slow-motion.

Every now and then, he will break the rhythm by kicking a leg high in the air, as if to no game for the halt and but a tough physical discipline practised by men greatest importance to maintaining their minds and bodies in the utmost trim.

T'ai Chi is only one of a school of ancient disciplines that prospered on the promise of supernatural rewards to

philosophical concepts which underpinned Chinese civilization from one millenium to another, these disciplines all aimed at "nurturing life" and thereby developing uncommon mental and physical

In the old days, T'ai Chi experts used to say that the disciplined movements so harmonized with the motion of the universe that a practised exponent might concentrate his whole bodily force in his finger-tips, thereby mastering nature and opening up the prospect of living to an extraordinarily advanced age.

Over the ages, numerous legends developed to support such extravagant claims. One such legend held that one of the earliest emperors, living centuries before Christ, so mastered the secrets of na-ture that he was able to enjoy harm to his health."

gends that T'ai Chi and disciplines related to it became almost universal across the children studied the techniques, practising them daily throughout their lives, and handing them on in turn to their children and grand-

disciplines have survived, but strip them of the supernatural appeal. One such came in 1965, when the press carried an article entitled "Eliminate the Dregs from Shadow-Boxing," which attacked those who would make a cult of T'ai Chi.

By JOHN BURNS

Some of the bogus claims made on behalf of the discipline were ridiculed in the article. It said some experts went so far as to claim that after studying shadow-boxing "you can spring atop the house. It will make you young again, turn white beard and pass through the hottest days without sweating, and the coldest without shivering."

Such ridicule inevitably had effect. More and more, T'ai Chi became a recreation the dozen in the shaded sidestreets and parks of cities like Shanghai and Peking, practis-

ing the routines day in and day out through every kind of weather. Among them, every now and then, will be a younger man or woman, studying the routines at the side of an aging relative.

Like any other activity of the old in China, T'ai Chi is respected by the young, who will gather around to watch as their elders move through their routines, scarcely uttering a word save when a for-eigner appears to record the scene on film, when a ripple of excited murmuring will run through the crowd.

There was just such a scene when this correspondent ven-

in Shanghai just before dusk on a recent Sunday evening. Notorious in the bad old days for a sign at the entrance which is said to have declared it off-limits to "dogs and Chinese," the park was alive with every kind of recreational activity.

There were young couples seated on benches near the water, chanting quietly to one another as the last light of day ebbed away. Nearby, young boys were swimming in the muddy waters of the Huang Po, splashing water against the side of a junk while its crew sat atop the stern enjoying a supper of rice and noodles.

It was a photographer's

dream, but best of all were

the exponents of T'ai Chi and of a variant which involves the use of a red-tassled sword. Gathered in groups, the exponents worked silently for up to half an hour at a time, seemingly unaware of the camera or of the crowd that its owner attracted.

Beyond the larger groups, off on a quiet pathway shaded by willow trees, was an encouraging sign that the art of T'ai Chi will live on beyond the generation of old men who are now its principal exponents. There, in the half-light, were a man in late middleage and a younger woman, possibly his daughter, she following him through a 20-minute shadow-boxing rou-

The Globe and Mail

A-Case for Sterilization

By McKENZIE PORTER

The explicit scenes of rape and torture in the movie A Clockwork Orange undoubtedly will titillate the concupis cent senses of those unfortunate women and men who are afflicted with sexual perversions of a sadistic and masochistic nature. But the movie is far from pornographic. By setting the hideous scenes in a period some 15 or 20 years hence, producer Stanley Kubrick gives us an awesome warning of what might hap-

to beget and rear children Characters in A Clockwork tainty that we cannot rid society of its Gadarene swine simply by giving the lower classes enough wages to buy luxurious homes, fashionable clothes, gourmet victuals and expensive cars; by giving the middle classes more opportunites for cultural refinement; and by giving the upper classes lessons in science and the humanities.

pen to western society if we continue to allow unfit parents

Mr. Kubrick points out that at the three main levels of western society certain neuo-tics remain impervious to the benefits of education, art and prosperity, and increase rather than diminish in proportion to the population material comforts become producer's work strengthens ety is now going through a repetition of the forces that brought about the fall of Rome, of the soft living that

zation into the Dark Ages.

The illbred and uneducated into parents of the repellent hero slum. of A Clockwork Orange are not edified by the munificence of their public housing and their ability to buy lots of clothes, food and booze. In-stead they are degraded by their own appalling taste, their failure to climb out of the mental category of the

engendered spreading depray- dull normal and their apathy ity and the collapse of civiling toward the vandalism that transforms their neighborhood into a grotesquely gilded

> The middle class characters in the movie reveal in the absurdity of their architecture, furnishings, garments and paintings, and in the shal-lowness of their sentiments and pastimes, how easily their parents and grandparents are being taken in



Clockwork Bullyboy . . . Gadarene Swine?

today by charlatans in the fields of design, art and phi-

The upper classes in the movie are represented by doc-tors, social scientists and statesmen who have been driven to the point of despera tion by the failure of normal mental therapy to arrest the incidence of grave public disorder. As a result they are beginning to resort to unpleas-ant behavioral correction treatment of the most common offenders sexual criminals. The problems rendered

almost inevitably by the population explosion the lack of discipline in the schooling of the young, the widening of the lunatic fringe through cheap education, e as y work and phoney art forms and the continued growth of non-essential industrial production are revealed with horrifying credible clarity in A Clockwork Orange.

Mr. Kubrick's strongest contention is that neurotics and psychotics are beginning to outnumber the emotional stable and that sooner or later society will have to face up to the lamentable necessity of sterilizing the unfit. Most persons who have the stomach to sit through A Clockwork Orange will recognize in the parents of the hero parents they know in real life. And they will come out of this movie convinced that it is high time such unhappy and unhealthy families were al-

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New Canadian Awards Won by Nine in B.C.

Four Vancouver Islanders are among the first 19 Canadians decorated in a new distincly Canadian award system created last May to replace the Commonwealth

The honors were announced M on day by Government House In Ottawa. Nine were awarded in B.C.; six in Ontario; and one in Alberta, Nova Scotaja.

of Courage and 11 the Medal of Bravery. No one won the Cross of Valor, the new top award for bravery that Prime

made a unanimous pledge Monday to support their bar-

gaining committee in any

'industrial action' the com-

mittee sees as necessary to

get a favorable contract from

The pledge followed a warning by Jim Mayes, vice-

president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, at the

union's triennial convention here, that members should prepare for the "worst fight" they have experienced in bar-

bargaining committee of the Council of Postal Unions which is now negotiating with the treasury board, told the

375 delegates the government was trying to split and conquer the union. The treasury board is the government bar-

gaining agent.
Since the start of collective bargaining in the public service in the late 1960s,

members of the Council of Postal Unions — which includes the Letter Carriers and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers — have gone on strike twice, in 1968 and 1970.

Delegates to the convention also endorsed rejection of the

government's latest propsal of

13-per-cent increase over three years, calling the offer "insulting." he hoped would become the "Canadian Victoria Cross." Star of Courage winners on the Island were:

James Davidson Hay, Port Alberni, who saved a child's life June 28, 1968. Hay sprinted across a rail-

way bridge at Basalt Creek near Prince Rupert to pull four-year-old Eryl Bullock from the path of an onrushing train. He was hit by the train as he pulled the little girl from its path and was severely injured.

Blair Garnett of Cob-ble Hill, posthumously, who was drowned July 12, 1969,

Posties Predict Pay Talks

May Be 'Worst Fight' Yet

negotiations applied to the public service staff relations board last week for concilia-

are unable to agree on wages, job security, and whether the

unions have the right to bar-

gain over new employee clas-

In his vice-presidential re-

port to the convention, Mayes said the government was try-

ing to take away concessions

made to the union on job security, was attempting to de-

stroy seniority provisions, and

including seven in his family were thrown into the sea near

Ernest Edwards of ucluelet, for rescuing a family from the ocean near Long Beach July 12, 1969.

Edwards ran his fishing trawler through treacherous rocks off the coast to reach the family which was clinging

The medal of bravery was awarded to Paul Edwards of Ucluelet for helping grandfather Ernest rescue the

was using the issues of new

job classiciations and regional pay to devide the postal

Earlier Monday, Letter Carriers' president Roger De-

carie and Donald MacDon-

ald, president of the Canadian

No damage was reported.

The Hoechst, at Gold River to load pulp, is still in port.

Arm Restored

SYDNEY, Australia SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Steelworker Clive Dudley Miller, 21, had his severed right arm rejoined to his shoulder in a seven-hour operation here Monday. The hospital said doctors were still doubtful about the success of the convention Miller's cess of the operation. Miller's arm was slashed off in a road accident near Newcastle, 100 miles north of here.

Oil Spill Almost

A Gold River RCMP spokesgallons of bunker oil, led in Muchalat Inlet Saturday, is almost completed.

Cleared

He said that findings of an investigation, being carried out, will be available in about two days. will be The spillage occurred about noon when the German freighter Hoechst was docking at the Tahsis pulp mill wharf.

Keith Seguin, spokesman for the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said Sunday he believed the spillage took place when the freighter shifted oil from one hold to another to equalize her ballast.

The oil was immediately contained by log booms. Gam-len Chemical Co. despatched 300 gallons of oil dispersant to

Parking Objections 'Selfish'

parallel parking on Beacon Ave. are doing so for selfish reasons, said Ald. Chris Andersen at Sidney council Mon-

Reconstruction of the arterial section of Sidney's main street is being considered by the highways department in response to council request.

The department notified council that they do not feel

2 Steal Sword

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (Reuter) — Two men on a drunken prank stole one of Scotland's most treasured relics, the battle sword of King Robert the Bruce, a court was told Monday. The two men entered the home of the Earl of Elgin, took away the five-foot sword and several other articles and hid them in the garden. The two accused admitted the theft and were fined \$100 each.

moving traffic run the whole length of Beacon, necessitatchange from angle to ing a change fr parallel parking.

One year ago a study by municipal employees indicated that parallel parking would provide a safer and more afficient traffic flow, however merchants vigorously protested.

Sidney's share of Beacon Ave. reconstruction from Patricia Bay Highway to Fifth St. is estimate to be \$28,000 with an additional \$11,000 for lighting.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner com-

mented that Ald. Andersen's remarks were typical of a person who has no financial interest in the downtown area.



IN VICTORIA ELECT GUNNING, Edith R.

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binson moved that a meeting highway engineers, local mer-

chants and council to discuss the dilemma. In other business council gave third reading to a bylaw which will increase the size of

counci from four to six alder-The job of administering

Sidney's growing population of nearly 5,000 prompted the

In December, voters will choose three aldermen for a two-year term and one for a

A petition signed by 21 fish-ermen asking the municipality to take over control of Bay will be considered at a committee meeting Tuesday.

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"Most Manitoba motorists will save 10 to 33 per cent on their auto insurance premuims."

THE PROMISE

Government auto insurance will be more equitable.

THE PERFORMANCE

In a just-completed survey*, 60 per cent of Manitoba motorists say they pay as much, or more, under government auto insurance.

THE PERFORMANCE

Seventy per cent of claim-free drivers report no savings with government insurance. But 44 per cent of higher-risk drivers say they save money under government insurance.

Manitoba motorists have paid for their first year's government car insurance. Now 79 per cent of drivers surveyed say they want competition ... not a monopoly.

Don't believe all election promises.

*The survey was conducted by Contemporary Research Centre, one of Canada's largest survey companies.

INSURANCE BUREAU OF CANADA

Lifeguard Duty Extended

chairman Ald. Ed Lum said Monday lifeguard patrols at Beaver and Elk Lakes will continue past Labor Day if the sunny weather continues. In previous years the parks

department budgeted \$1,300 per week for wages during the swimming season lasting from June to Labor Day.

This year, Lum said, the department's \$14,000 budget for salaries of 10 lifeguards would have to be supplemented from other sources if the

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ted from other sources if the beaches remain popular after Labor Day.

Lum said it would not be

necessary to refer the extension of the season to the municipal council.

There have been no ac-

BEFORE THE **JUDGE**

A 21-year-old trafficker in LSD was given a six months definite and 10 months indeterminate prison sentence when he appeared in provincial court Monday.

Michael Steven Moeller, of

no fixed address, sold four LSD "hits" for \$2.50 each to an undercover narcotics agent July 29 in the 600-block Yates.

Judge William Ostler told the accused he was being ruined by his use of LSD and suggested the rehabilitative program offered by the Lower Mainland Regional Correc-tional Centre facility at Boulder Bay is "the only hope you have.'

Samuel Paul Boyd, 17, of 1330 Denman, was fined \$75 or ordered to spend 14 days in iail and placed on six months' probation for theft of a tape deck from a parked car April

Boyd also was ordered to pay the owner of the tape machine \$159.

Evidence showed the accused was chased by a police cruiser at speeds up to 100 m.p.h. on the Pat Bay High-way after police officers spotted him driving suspiciously in the vicinity of the theft.

The machine was smashed when Boyd threw it from his speeding car and the cruiser ran over it.

* * George Frederick Weston, 51, of 3318 Oak, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months probation for contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Two visitors from California claimed an attempt was made "blackmail" them when they were caught trying to ob-

tain food by fraud.

Jay C. Luciano, 18, and Michael R. Hickman, 18, both of San Jose, pleaded guilty to the fraud charge, but told Ostler they thought the other incident should be mentioned.

The men told court they had walked out of a Douglas Street restaurant without paying a \$3.50 bill, and had been cornered in a nearby beer parlor by the manager of the

restaurant and another man.

The accused said when they offered to settle up for the food, one of the men told them they would be free to go if they paid \$15. The Californians said they considered that blackmail and decided to said for rolling.

wait for police.

Ostler told the accused the incident did not affect their guilt on the fraud charge, but suggested they talk with the Crown prosecutor's office if they contemplated charges against the restaurant men.

* * * Two men caught in posses sion of marijuana were given

suspended sentences and six-month probation terms.

Ian Douglas Mellis, 20, of Courtenay, and Timothy George Fenton, 24 of 707 Esquimalt Rd., each had a small amount of marijuana when they were checked by police at 5:25 a.m. Sunday at Fis-gard and Store.

* * * In traffic court. Frances
Mahoney, 54, of Vancouver,
was fined \$300 for driving while impaired Aug. 26 in Vic toria. She was fined another \$150 for failing to provide a breath sample for a bloodalcohol test.



trolled by the lifeguards this

summer, he said. Since Beaver and Elk lakes became a regional parks re-sponsibility, Saanich has been carrying operating costs on an interim basis and has five

agreement with the regional At present the district is li-

Beaver-Elk this figure will not be sufficient. It is likely the district will soon consider setmited to spending 20 per cent of its total budget on parks maintenance, but if it is reting up a parks department of its own to manage and operate the regional acquisiquired to assume all operat-

Environment Minister Jack Davis said Monday arsenic precipitating equipment has already been installed which will "knock down 99 per cent of the small particles of ash which for years have been going up the smoke stacks" at

pany's big smelter at Sud-bury, Ont.

David Lewis, national New

INCO WORKING ON PROBLEM: DA

Democratic Party leader, had said in Sudbury Sunday that Inco's new smokestack dumps two to three tons of arsenic over the area each day. In addition, he said the 2,000 tons

tains "vast quantities" of se-lenium, described as a highly toxic element.

"Lewis' concern is wel-come, but he's not talking about a new problem, he's talking about an old one which has now been solved," Davis said in a statement.

lem has been recognized, we've already acted. The necessary equipment is already in place to contain this pollutant. The bugs are being worked out and it should be operative before the end of 1972."

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Primary Distribution

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were steady to slightly weaker on the rapeseed mar-ket at the close of the grain exchange today. Trading by locals and commission houses

Flax moved higher toward the close on exporter and commission house interest. Rye, oats and barley were

Volume of trade Monday included 841,000 bushels of flax,

1,291,000 of of rapeseed.		nd 1,6	40,000
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CHICAGO GRAIN

Canada Sitting on **Gold Mines**

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian mining industry is apparently sitting on gold mines while their United States counterparts are taking full advantage of techniques developed by Canadian ex-perts, Alastair Gillespie, federal minister for science and technology said Monday.

Mr. Gillespie told the 24th International Geological Congress here that "one is forced to the painfully obvious conclusion that golden opportunities are being wasted

Most existing reserves in the Canadian mining industry were discovered through traditional surface surveying, he added.

Mr. known that many deposits are hidden thousands of feet under the surface, although most techniques used in Canada only penetrate a few hundred feet below ground. Relatively little geophysical equip-ment is produced in Canada and most Canadian innovations have been taken out of the country, primarily to the U.S., he added.

Air-Bag Cars Sold to U.S. Government

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. government has taken delivery of 125 cars equipped with Ford Motor Co's experi-mental air bag-seat belt restraint system, Ford an-nounced Monday.

nounced Monday

The cars, which are specially fitted 1972 Mercury Montereys were equipped with an air bag system to supplement the protection provided the right front passenger by his seat helt system

seat belt system.

John Pflug, Ford chief engineer for body design and development, said the system does not meet the national highway traffic safety administration's requirements for a "passive restraint" system for all cars by 1976.

The Ford air bag system is

designed to trigger on impact equal to a head-on crash into a concrete barrier at eight miles per hour or more. The bag will not reinflate on multiple impact.

The front seat belts on the

Mercurys are linked to a starter-interlock system, preuntil the seat belts are fas-

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In the industrials, moplex was up .05 at \$1.50 on

.121/2 at \$9.121/2 on shares, International Hydro was up .03 at \$1.00 on 5,000 shares and Coronation Credit Preferred was unchanged at \$2.20 on 4,000 shares. Ionarc was down .05 at \$1.60 and Imperial Marine was down .13 at

Albany was up .17 at .87 on 421,125 shares, Williams Creek Gold was up .10 at .56 on 74,200 shares, and Coseka

on 44,489 shares.

Ballinderry was up .20 at \$1.35 and Chapperal was up

In the mines, Gunn was up .081/2 at .57 on a volume of 117,000 shares.

Celtic was up .08 at .82 on 48,800 shares, White River was up .01 at .37 on 43,200 shares and Henrietta was up .04 at .20 on 40,000 shares.

75. Granite Mountain was down
In the oils, Monterey A was .03 at .47 and Sabina Indusup .17 at .70 on 640,150 shares. tries was up .05 at \$1.85.

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All Boaters Rescued

SEATTLE (AP) - The U.S. weekend as one of its busiest search and rescue weekends of the year, but reported no major injuries to pleasure craft hit by fog and 10-foot swells off Westport, Grays

Harbor Country. The coast guard said there were at least 80 operations inspired by the weather, but all boats reported lost were located and no lives lost. One 18-foot pleasure craft was swept on to the beach at Twin Harbors and demolished

in the heavy surf.

The coast guard resuced three Seattle men after their 22-footer capsized near Cape Disappointment Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Selah, Yakima County, were resuced by a charter boat after their vessel, bat-tered against the south jetty at Westport, sank:

ANCHOVIES RUINING SEASIDE HOLIDAYS

COPALIS BEACH, Wash. cific seacoast retreat are turning their noses up at an-chovies — millions of them and praying for a heavy rain this week.

resident estimated hundreds of tons of dead anchovies has hung over the town since last Thursday when a freak spawning run brought hordes of the tiny fish Copalis River.

State fisheries officials said the fish, which never before tried to spawn in the Copalis River, quickly died because of insufficient oxygen.

of Copalis Beach's summerpersons have cut short their vacations to flee the odor. And there's no relief in sight.

Beware of Mailbox!

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) Beware of the innocentlooking mailbox, lurking on the corner.

One swallowed a dog here, then nearly got a 13-year-old girl who was trying to help the animal.

It took Springfield's police department, fire department and a U.S. postman to effect a

rescue. A resident called police for help after Debby Allen told him a dog was whimpering in

the mailbox on the corner. A police officer arrived and was unable to get the dog out, so he called the post office to have someone open the mail

box and left. Debby stayed to keep the

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through the letter slot in an effort to save the dog herself

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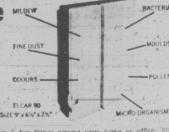
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Brenda

Brenda Mines Ltd. for the ports a loss of \$922,000 or 21.5 cents a share. This compares with a net earning of \$890,000 or 20.8 cents a share in 1971.

Cornat

Cornat Industries Ltd. for the six months ended June 30 reports net earning of \$743,936 or 21 cents a share. This com-

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R. V. OSTLER

The appointment of R. V. Ostler as Island Division eustomer service manager is announced by G. M. Smith, B.C. Telephone Company Island Division Manager. The appointment was effective

Mr. Ostler moves to Victoria in order to assume his post at Island Division headquarters, coming from Campbell River where he has been serving as district customer service man-

Mr. Ostler joined B.C. Tel in 1945 and has served as dis-trict plant supervisor in Powell River and district plant manager in Campbell River.

In his new position Mr. Ostler and is responsible for telephone bility for the rotary engine is installation, repair service and being transferred to the throughout Yancouver Island. Chevrolet motor division from

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pares with a net earning of \$577,272 or 19 cents a share in

Yukon Gold

THE Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation Ltd. for the six months ended June 30 report a loss of \$19,625. This compares with a net earning of \$64,417 in 1971.

Trade Pact Signed

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada has signed its first trade pines, the trade department announced today.

Exports to that country,

Canada's fourth largest export market in the Pacific after Japan, China and Australia, include newsprint, trucks and truck accessories, telephone equipment, aircraft engines, mining machinery, woodland handling equipment, chain saws and wire and cable.

Canadian imports from the Philippines are canned pine-apple, coconut, chrome ores, hardwood, lumber and ven-

Earlier this month, the external affairs department announced that Canadian repre-sentation in the Philippines had been raised from consul-ate general, established in

Wankel Engine For Vega?

NEW YORK (Reuter) The Wankel rotary engine could be introduced as optional equipment for Chevrolet's Vega models in about two years if development work on the engine progresses Motors Chairman Richard Gerstenberg says.

He says engineering and development work on the Wankel has proceeded to the point where a commitment will be made for limited manufacturing facilities and tools. Gerstenberg said the design and development responsi-

group at the GM technical centre.

the country's economy in 1972 likely will be fulfilled. He said it is necessary to pursue national policies calculated to generate productive

Industry

More

Confident

chief spokesman for Canadian

manufacturers says there is more confidence in the busi-ness community now than

turers' Association, told a lun-cheon at the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition, that there has been "heartening evi-

dence in recent months that

federal government policies

are moving in the right direc-

tion with particular recgni-

tion being given to manufac-turing industry's role in gen-

erating new job opportuni-

Sprague, chairman of the

sprague, charman of the board of James B. Carter Ltd. of Winnipeg, said in his first speech since his recent election to the CMA's top post

that indications are that the more optimistic forecasts for

TORONTO (CP)

there was a year ago. Daniel Sprague, president of the Canadian Manufac-

"Each year in the last decade has seen an average 200,000 new jobs. But even this has not been enough to satisfy the demands of our fast-swelling labor force.

"By this test alone, then, what we must have in the '70s if we are to make a real dent in unemployment is not less in the '60s but more.

Ex-IOS Officer Drops Holdings

TORONTO (CP) - Norman P. Le Blanc, former vice-president of IOS Ltd. of Saint John, N.B., disposed of his entire holding in the mutual fund company during June, according to an insider trad-ing report filed with the Ontario Securities Comm

It_shows he held \$3,525,576 preferred and 1,200,005 com-mon shares. As reported earlier. Le Blanc resigned his post with IOS in June but re-

Kaiser Debt Limits

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VANCOUVER (CP)— Kaiser Resources Ltd. said Monday in its formal first-half report that it can receive no more financial aid from its parent company, Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oakland, Calif., until debt guaranteed by Kaiser Steel has been re-The amount of Kaiser Res-

ources debt guaranteed by Kaiser Steel was approxi-mately \$97 million at June 30. The report said that under terms of Kaiser Steel's bond indenture and its current bank credit agreement, until the debt is repaid, Kaiser Steel is prohibited from making further investments., ad-

ances to, or guarantees on behalf of Kaiser Resources Excepted from the prohibition is a \$5 million increase in Kaiser Resources' short-term line of bank credit which was raised from \$2.5 million.

Kaiser Resources reported last month that it had lost \$6,358,000 or 64 cents a common share in the first half of this year compared to a loss of \$13,085,000 or \$1.31 in the

The company has had finan-cial and production problems in strip-mining coal in British Columbia's Kootenay and moving it to the coast for shipment to the Japanese

steel indstry.

It recently renogotiated a higher contract price with the

LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds ere indicated: Associated Brit Foods 80½; Blyvoors 210; Bowater Paper 170; Brit Am Tob 306½; Brit Assets Trust 94½; Brit Leviand 37¾; Brit Oxygen 73½; Brit Petroleum 69½; Burmah Oil 47½; Canadian Pac 815; Charfer Cons 270½; Courtaulds 179½; Drit 175¾; Dunlop Holdings 153; EMI 190; Free St. Geduld 7.7½; Gen Elec 174½; Gr Univ Strs 325; Hawker Sideley 361; Hudson's 849, 225; ICl 303; Imp Tob 10; Kloof 420; Marks end Spencer 302; Metal Box 370½; Rio Tinfo-Zinc 276½; Second Scoth Inv 121; Shell T and T 357; Tube Investments 445; Unilever 386½; Vickers 1034; Mes Drietonlein 12½; Woolworth 12. Bonds (in pounds): Brit 285 Consols. 281½; Floring 1956; WarLoan 3/25, 3746.

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Bruck Mills Ltd., nine months ended July 22: 1972, \$741,000 loss 1971, \$164,000 profit.

Ponder Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$83,322, three cents a share; 1971, \$124,260, 4.5

Scottish and York Holdings Ltd. six months ended June 30, 1972, \$1,275,669, 42.5 cents a share; 1971, \$1,096,544, 36.5 cents.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$09734 for cheques, 97% for cash and 96% for silver. Selling rates were \$.98% for cheques and .98% for cash.

NOON PRICES
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1/32 to \$0.98 7.932. Pound sterling up 1% to \$2.40½.

B.C.TEL BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



The appointment of B. J. Parker as district customer service manager in B.C. Telephone Company's Victoria District is announced by R. V. Ostler, Island Division customer service manager. The appointment was effective August 1.

He will replace L. A. Huxtable, who has retired.

Mr. Parker joined B.C. Tel in 1957, and prior to his recent ap-pointment he served as Powell River customer service manager.

In his new position Mr. Parket will be responsible for telephone installation, repair service and commercial division operations in Victoria and all towns on the Saanich Peninsula.

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'It's Too Late To Add Sex After It's Made'

cent Macrae, director of Design Management Centre, says too many manufacturers don't consult a designer at an early enough stage in prod-uct's development.

"After the prototype has been bu lt, they call in the designer and say, 'Put some sex

"At that point it's too late for design — it has to be involved from the concept

The 49-year-old Macrae, who runs the one-man centre from an office at a University of Manitoba building, said design isn't merely a matter of styling and decoration. w

'The manufacturer of brake drums, for example, is not concerned with appearance but with safety and strength, and that is part of

design."

The Winnipeg centre was established July 1, 1971, to serve Western Canada, with the federal department of trade, industry and commerce setting aside more than \$37,000 for each of its first three years.

three years.

A similar centre for Eastern Canada is in Montreal.

Macrae, who started his business career as a bundler on the floor of a Winnipeg packaging firm, said delign is an attitude and top minage-ment must be sold on it.

IMAGE MUST CHANGE

The normal business image of design is a little guy in a mauve shirt with a pointed beard who hangs drapes. We have to change that

He said a Canadian government study found design costs were specifically allocated in the manufacturing budgets of successful exporters in such countries as Japan, Sweden and Denmark.

'They also found that these countries emphasize design in careful selection and development of a product. There is no to make a product, it is ca

Car Price Increase Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States price commission denied today requests by Ford and General Motors for price increases on their 1973 car models.

innovation, an extra benefit Commissioner Chairman C. for the user, before it is Jackson Grayson said the request of the two giant au-The centre, established through efforts of the Manitomakers was being denied toba Design Institute, federal and Manitoba governments and the university, gave its first course in March and because the increase could push the profit margins of the two firms beyond permissible limits. April. It drew 31 businessmen

Ford in a request revised this week had asked for a \$59 or 1.79-per-cent increase. The request covered safety equipment and emission controls.

General Motors had asked for a \$54 or 1.53-per-cent increase for the same purpose.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors also have requests

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"I think they wanted a man with a business background for the job because he had to make the centre credible to PEARSON

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The next course, a series of

eight weekly lectures, begins

in October. Macrae hopes to

take the course to Brandon too and eventually to spread

the gospel of design across

Macrae, who worked for

many years with Domtar in

Montreal and later did prod-

uct development for Canada

Foil in Toronto, said he understands the average busi-

sessman's reservations about

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Afton In a Rush To Sign Agreement

Directors of Afton Mines in signing as agreement with Canadian Explorations Ltd. were in such a rush that features detrimental to Afton shareholders were incorpo-rated, the British Columbia Supreme Court was fold Mon-

Jack Giles, acting for Teck Corporation Ltd., told Mr. Justice Thomas R. Berger that the final agreement went through four drafts before being signed.

Teck Corporation, which controls more than 50 per

ing to have the agreement with Canadian Exploration set aside permanently.

Giles said one of the bad features of the agrrement is that it doesn't state the minimum amount that Canadian Explorations had to spend on the Afton copper ore body

Under the agreement, Canadian Explorations assumed all responsibility and cost for developing the Afton property. The firm will also arrange the financing but not do it itself,

Atco Takes Penticton Site

CALGARY (CP) — Atco Tomes has announced that it plans a \$1.2 million plant in Penticton to manufacture mobile

The plant will employ 150 people when it starts operation, due for March of next year. Atco Homes is a division of Atco Industries Ltd.

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Unions Not Less Law-Abiding Than Other Groups: Goldenberg

MONTREAL (CP) - Senator H. Carl Goldenberg, one of Canada's leading authorities in industrial relations, said today organized labor is "not less law-abiding than any other group in the communi-

In a major address pre-pared for the 54th annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, the Montreal lawyer listed some of the basic causes of labor unrest and stressed that strikes and pressures are not confined to

"When professional associations fix the fees to be charged by their members they are advising the public that their services will not be available for less.

"We have seen the medical profession withdraw its ser-vices in Saskatchewan and in Quebec and threatening to do so in other provinces in pro-test against legislation that not approve a political

"But a strike is a strike whether you call it a with-drawal of services' or any other name and whether the participants are blue collar or white collar workers or medi-

cal doctors."
Senator Goldenberg, longtime constitutional adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau, said that in conditions of long labor contracts and inflation, cost-of-living escalator clauses perhaps should be included in collective agreements.

CHANGE RESISTED

Insecurity flowing technological change is a basic cause of worker unrest now and probably in the future, he said." The federal Parliament had amended the Canada Labor Code to re nedy a situation in which labor was locked into a contract when an employer in-troduced technological change unexpectedly, displacing workers. Although the legislation aroused considerable con-troversy, Senator Goldenberg

Judge Sees 'Tightening' Of Laws

MONTREAL (CP) - Laws intended to protect the in-nocent from legal error but serving to help criminals should be removed from Canadian law books, says the vice-president of the Canadian Law Reform Commis-

Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer of Quebec Superior Court told a news conference at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting the first legal prerogative that should be nanged is the absolute right of an accused person to re-

Mr. Justice Lamer said the penal code needs "liber-alizing" in certain respects, but in other instances "a tightening of the screw" is necessary to change certain laws that only protect the

The creation of the Cana-Law Reform Commission about a year ago was "a courageous political act," he said. The commission's man-date is "very vast" and it has been given leeway "that has never before been granted to a commission of its kind in North America."

Our commission has a mandate to examine all existing laws—civif, penal, family rights and others. The only law we cannot touch is the Canadian constitution."

Mr. Justice Lamer said he was in favor of liberalization of laws but warned "if liber-alization is carried out to the

alization is carried out to the limit, we would be living with the laws of the jungle."

"I don't want policemen searching me in the streets, but if they never have the right to do it, I wouldn't able to go out in the streets without the risk of being shot down by bandits."



said it was simply an effect to adapt the law to human re-quirements in a changing so-

There was little "sanctity" in an egreement in which a union was locked into a con-tract—but not the employer though the assumptions un-derlying the agreement were

upset.
"A situation of this kind does not make for industrial peace," Senator Goldenberg

said. "On the contrary, it has encouraged wildcat and other illegal strikes. Moreover, it is a situation which existed only in Canada. It does not exist in the United States or in other

western countries where the law . . . retains the right to law . . . retains the right to strike during the life of a collective agreement." Recent British experience pointed to the wisdom of try-ing to remove causes of

unrest rather than imposing

Nonetheless, not only big business but big unions today

"Such vast powers lend themselves to abuse and call for protection by law of the rights of the individual worker against discrimination in relation to such matters as union membership, his civil rights in the union and an eq-

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tion of work, with the right of appeal to a public tribunal." berg's speech was released in

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Saanich's First Land Use Contract Approved for Nuns' Training Centre

Saanich council approved a ous objections from residents. land use contract Monday for the Queenswood House of Stu-Howard Sadler, operator of

No objection was raised at a public hearing called to con-sider the first land use contract issued by the municipal-

The contract limits use of the property owned by the Sisters of St. Ann, as a training place for nuns.

John Cox, president of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Ashousekeeping being done as evidence of good faith of the municipality and of the Sisters of St. Ann."

The institution is within a single family dwelling zone and provides a secluded residence for the training of nuns, kitchen and other amentities,

Shanich has another land use contract pending, involv-Bay, No public hearing has

An application to rezone residential lot adjoining Bullfrog service station at Quadra The application on behalf of Howard Sadler, operator of the station at 3790 Quadra, was rejected by a 3-3 vote with acting mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore casting the decid-ing negative vote. Mayor Hugh Curtis and aldermen Ed Lum and Alan Newberry were

partment and Advisory Planed against the rezoning, which cars on the front portion of property at 3770 Quadra.

Sadler said he would screen the front and sides with fence and shrubbery after demolishing an old house now on the lot and paving the area where

he intended to store cars.

Extending the "service station-commercial" 20 n in g
would create further noise and pollution, a traffic hazard and lead to more commercialization of the neighborgood, said a petition with 35

One of the petitioners, W. M. Thomson, 3697 Quadra, noted Sadler is already using the lot for parking cars. Five other residents spoke against

sidering the bid, voices in the public gallery were raised in a chorus of dissent. "This is a small business

and has been there for many years," said Ald. Edith Gunit rough enough these days." She agreed there should be no commercial encroach-

would improve the site.
"No. No way," someone cried out. Fred Severson said

Saanich needs all the business tax it can get, but he was con-cerned about the possibility of all-night service station use. Sadler said he had no inten-

tion of moving or making his business into an overnight sta-Ald. William Campbell said there would be improvement if the rezoning were allowed.
"No. No. No way," the

voices said again. "Can we apply for a reduc-tion in taxes if we have to put with that?" someone

"You're being unfair," said

Ald. Frank Waring said the plan would remove cars from the street where they now

park when the service station lot is filled. It also would "tidy up the site."

"But this is no ordinary station, It's an industrial site. I can't object to it existing as a service station, but now to allow expansion of the site. There is no guarantee the present owner will stay," Waring said.

The gallery applauded.
"We are all aware of your feelings on this; you don't need to clap;" the chairman admonished.

Although Sadler offered to put in writing what he would do to safegard the appearance of the property, the application failed with Waring, Severson and Passmore against.

Two applications for rezoning to raise density of properties were tabled pending re-reports from municipal staff. These were a bid to rezone

from single family to duplex a house at 581 Dumeresq. against which two neighbors spoke and seven petitioned; and an application by Kaj Pedersen of Danish Designers and Builders to erect 24 condominium units on 2.26 acres of land on Harriet between pearance before council to have the property rezoned. Previous applications included for as many as 91 units.

Residents were concerned that drainage may not be adequate for the sloping site.
Ronald Murray, 3061 Wascana, said his property now floods and the building site likely would drain more water

Richard Weavers, 1 West Maddock, said he wanted as-surance that Pedersen would cut a minimum of trees from the site, some of the trees are 100 years or older.

Ald. William Campbell said

he did not object to the den-sity, but would like to see more buildings than what Pedersen depicted on drawings.

Noting the superior way in which residents of that area keep their properties, Camp-bell said the development 'would look like an army bar-

Two applications were objection: six lots from single be used by the school board for parking lots on Cadillac Wascana, near Mt. View High School; and broadening of local commercial zoning to rmit office use anywhere in that zone in the municipality.

BON VOYAGE BOMBS

sengers were warned today that Arab terrorists have mapped a new strategy to use "on an organized basis" unsuspecting travellers as carri-

The International Air Transport Association said its security office here has re-ceived confirmation of this following the recent Rome ex plosion aboard an El Al Israel

In the Rome case, two British girls were given a record-player as a gift from two young Arabs with whom they had been living. It contained an explosive device which damaged the El Al jet and forced it to return to Rome shortly after take-off. No one

'IATA warns all air passengers not to accept personal packages or last-minute gifts from strangers or casual aceither checked or hand bag-gage on their flights," a stateobtained confirmation of reports that attempts are being made by terrorist move-ments, on an organized basis, gers willing to carry such

explosion on board an aircraft shortly after take-off from Rome for Israel indicates that this was not an isolated case but par of a recognizable pat-

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Nuclear Bluff Changed Game



IGNATIEFF

Ambassador George Ignatieff, stepping down from 32 years of diplomatic life, says the nuclear game of bluff has progress toward nuclear dis-

armament still remains 'almost imperceptible.''
In his valedictory address to the 25-country United Nations disarmament conference, where he was Canada's representative since 1968, Ignatieff today called for a series of informal consultations among the leading powers in further efforts to halt the arms race.

Noting that for the first time five of the six major military countries are permanent UN Security Council members, Ignatieff said he can see "no better way for ment forward than effort

these five."

"Only if the nuclear powers and other militarily significant countries - are involved in the process of arms control and disarmament can we

One result of such a move United States and the Soviet Union, nuclear arms pace makers, to set an example in race, the 58-year-old diplomat

JOINING COLLEGE

Ignatieff, associated with various disarmament negotiations for the last 25 years, is retiring from the diplomatic Trinity College, at University

Rhodes Scholarship in 1935. He will be installed in Oc-

Looking back on the work of the disarmament conference, Ignatieff described progress as often resembling "the gradual melting of the polar - so slow as to be almost imperceptible. . . .

"Like the polar ice cap also, the problems which are open to negotiation represent only the ice above the water and are dwarfed by the mascontinuing arms race which rest submerged and which our best efforts do little more than to expose. The slow progress of efforts to halt the arms race is in stark contrast to the speed with

Hooded Bandits Grab Hotel Receipts

Three hooded bandits in white coveralls moved quickly into the Biltmore Hotel Monday, tied up two employees and es caped with \$11,270.

The trio discarded their disguises inside the hotel before

Police said a man and a woman employee were counting the hotel's weekend reand the beer parlor when the door left a jar for ventilation.

heads covered with woollen ber face mask. * *

Plane Crash

SICAMOUS (CP) - One person was missing and pre-sumed drowned and two others were in hospital Mon-day night after a single-en-gine plane crashed into Shuswap Lake in Seymour Arm, about 30 miles north of this interior B.C. community.

The two survivors were in hospital at Revelstoke, with undetermined injuries. Names of the dead and injured were not released.

Canadian Union

KIMBERLEY (CP) - More than 100 Cominco workers. members of the United Steel-workers of America, have voiced support of an indepen-dent Canadian union proposed for three company plants by Trail employees.

Disenchanted steelworkers are seeking formation of a Canadian Workers Union for employees here, at Trail and Benson Lake. A founding convention for the Canada-based union has been slated for Sept. 7 at Trail.

Rock Music Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive committee of the Greater Vancouver Regional District has recommended that the district not become involved with rock music concerts. The recommendation resulted from a Vancouver Parks Board request that the district provide a park area suitable for such concerts in the lower mainland. The board said there is no suitable

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b.c. briefs

certs in the Vancouver park

Tower Work Starts

BURNABY (CP) — Work has started on 300-foot pencil slim tower to provide the federal weather service with data on the flow of air pollutants. Continuous information on wind direction and speed and on variation of tempera-tures will be fed into electronic data logging equipment housed at the base of the

Lured Into Alley VANCOUVER (CP) — Alan Heard told police Monday he

was robbed of his trousers shorts, eyeglasses and wallet along with \$30 cash and credit cards after two girls lured him into an alley saying they had a sick friend there. He said a man with a knife threatened to kill him unless he laid down. The man tied Heard's hands before leaving

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but the victim freed himself in a few minutes and was given a pair of cut-off

came to his aid.

* * Borrow in Germany VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-

ish Columbia municipalities plan to borrow money from Germany. The money will be borrowed by the Municipal Finance Authority for use by Richmond, Burnaby, Surrey, Port Coquitlam and Delta. It amounts to about \$3.2 million and will be used for sewers and other local improvements. The interest rate is expected to be about 1½ per cent lower than what could be obtained

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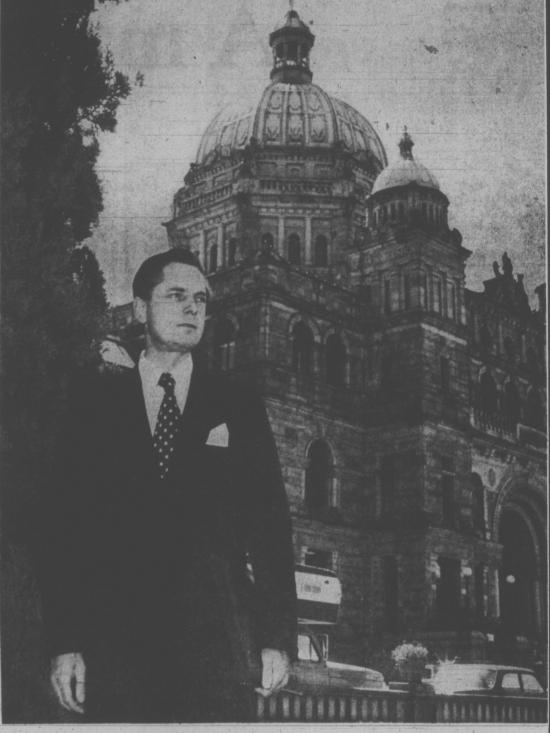
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\$14 Million Goes to the Dogs FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Eighty-one stray dogs have inherited about \$14. million from the estate of

their late spinster mistress. CAN'T MULTIPLY The will of Eleanor The will of Eleanor Tattooed to prove their Ritchey, heir to the Quaker membership in the original nally settled Monday in Bro-County Court after years of litigation.

Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at the age of 58, left her then \$4.5 million estate to 150 stray dogs. Her will was contested by a

handful of relatives who were

not mentioned in it.

Meanwhile, 69 of the dogs have died but assets of the estate, mostly invest in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss Ritchey was the grand-

daughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State. The dogs that Miss Ritchey had cared for-everything from mutts to pedigrees-now live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 ~ is spent each year on the dogs'

food and housing, while another \$12,000 a year pays for their weekly medical check-ups and treatment of ill-ing.

State Refining Corp., was fi- 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidental off-spring would be eligible to receive benefits from the es-

> find actuarial tables for dogs, but it was decided the bequest to the animals would stay in effect until the last dog is dead or for a maximum of 20 years.

After all the canine heirs succumb, the estate is to be passed on to the Auburn Re-search Foundation, at Auburn University in Alabama, for study of diseases of small an-

Relatives contended Miss Ritchey "lost touch with reality" because of a lawsuit by

Miss Ritchey's two half sis-ters and two half brothers, who were not included in the original will, have received five per cent each of the final

The court upheld an original bequest of \$4,000 for education of the son of an em-

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Three cousins and an uncle were left out. Lawyers' and fees total \$700,000. and executors

nisms such as plants that grow in New York City air to suggesting that sulphur dioxsee whether their genetic ma-terial is affected in the same

next year.

While sulphur dioxide is

not been understood.

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phite, the form taken by sul-phur dioxide when dissolved in water, reacts with compouracil and cytosine. The nucleic acids DNA and RNA are

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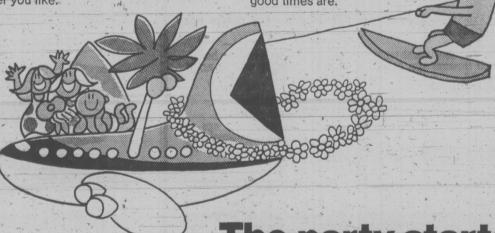
> For instance, for three weeks between September 30 to October 21 you can be at a party that goes night and day and hops from one island to another. There are pageants and parades, luaus by the ocean and dancing in the streets.

> Of course, if what you want is a quiet beach with just you and a friend working on a tan, the time and the place are perfect for that, too You can come and go from the celebrations whenever you like.

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Ancient **Timepiece** Uncovered

JERUSALEM (Reuter) Archaeologists here have found a 2,000-year-old pocket sundial made of stone-described by one expert as ancient equivalent of a pocket watch. The sundial was among

items found in digs this year around the southern and west-ern walls of Old Jerusalem's biblical second temple. Prof.
Binyamin Mazar, a Hebrew
University archaeologist; said.
In the time of Herod it was

the equivalent of the pocket watch and was "not much less accurate," Mazar said. The excavations were car-

ried out by Hebrew University archaeologists and 450 volunteers, many of them students from abroad, and uncovered a number of ancient buildings described by Mazar as splendid examples of Herodian architecture.



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ide, a major component of air pollution, can disrupt normal genetic mechanisms. Dr. Robert Shapiro and Barbara Braverman told the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Chemical Society that when a form of sulphur dioxide is applied to a component of a nucleic acid, the basic unit of heredity, then the component uracil is "unable to perform its usual function." The researchers said the

finding raises the possibility of an increase in the number birth defects in urban

"This gives us occasion for real concern," Shapiro told a

news conference, "but not for stampeding or panic." The next step in the work at NYU, he said, is to take orgabiochemists from New York University reported laboratory evidence Monday

After this they will study bacteria and finally lung tissue from experimental animals, all of this within the

ALL MODELS WORLD OF PLEASURE

SELLOUT PEARSON.

"CHRYSLER"

known to be damaging, the biochemists said, the actual mechanism of damage has Two years ago, Shapiro's group discovered that bisul-



LAST SPIKE of the pumpline of the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is hammered in place by Lorne Swannell, retiring B.C. chief forester, at ceremonies marking the completion of the student

Returns Undaunted

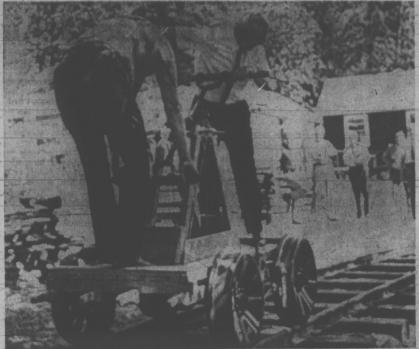
ichan Lake's 27-foot raft, the Kon-Cowichan, returned home after only one day of sailing — they had planned on a week.

Manned by three young adventurers — Charles Fisher, 14, 3350 Upper Terrace, Grant Olson, 14, 3555 Beach Drive and

Harry Forster, 15, of Lake Cowichan — cedar replica of Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki left the south end of the lake Aug. 7 in the

hopes of reaching the opposite end within one week But unepected winds and strong currents in the "

Disappointed but not defeated the three-man crew of Cow-



summer project. The pumpline is operated by Swannell and Fred Moonen of the Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. at right.

vice-president

munications for the Council of

The plaque presented to Swannell, who is also a direc-

tor of the museum, was made up of one of the first spikes

used in the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed in 1886, mounted on a block of yellow

cedar wood taken from one of

the museum's railroad ties.

Forest Indistries of B.C.

GREENPEACE ARRIVES IN N.Z. PORT

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter) The Canadian nuclear protest ketch Greenpeace III arrived here Sunday after sailing to the French atomic test area of Mururoa Atoil in

She was searched for two hours by three customs men, and health officers using geiger counters will check

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Houston Passage — Sanvaag; Ringvaard, Japan.
Nanaime — Anstelhof,
Japan; Aeolos; Aris.

Royal Roads — Okhotik;
Alisher Navoi; Konstin Pavtousky.

Gold River — Hoechst.



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Forest Museum Pumpline Opened

Valley Forest Museum's nell. Mount Prevost pumpline was Swannell, 64, of Victoria,

- The Cowichan British Columbia Lorne Swan-

officially opened Monday by who has been with the B.C. retiring chief forester for Forest Service since 1934, said

that, although he retires at the end of October, this was his last official function.

The 300-foot pumpline, which was constructed at the entrance to the museum this summer by forestry students, Kon-Cowichan Crew has a car that people can pump by hand. This is the second exhibit of this kind in the museum. The first one, which is one of the largest at-

tractions, is usually full.

During the opening ceremo nies, which were attended mainly by directors of the museum, Swannell drove the last spike into the pumpline, was presented with a plaque and made the first official run down the small track with the assistance of Fred Moonen,

just north of Youbou forced the crew-to-return on Tuesday.

"The paddle wheel got jammed up and we crashed on the rocks in the narrows," said Forster, Other than that, the boys encountered no other difficulties. MULLINS MARINE 10-SPEEDS The raft will be moored until next summer when the boys plan to be towed 19 miles to the north end of the lake to sail all \$79.95 UP 925 YATES STREET

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> The Provincial supplementary allowance to senior citizens will be further increased.

> Provincial social assistance benefits to citizens who are handicapped through age, mental or physical disability will be again

The minimum wage scale of the Province will be increased.

Social assistance to the youth of school and university age of the Province for training on the job through an employees' sub-sidy will be instituted by the Provincial Government's sharing in the payment of wages and salaries.

Further to the announced policy of the Provincial Government to form a new Crown Corporation, The British Columbia Development Corporation, which will supply new low interest loans for the processing of farm products and for secondary manufacture, the Provincial Government will also at the next session of the Legislature, in order to build up capital in the hands of British Columbians, CANCEL SUCCESSION DUTIES AND CANCEL THE GIFT TAX IN THE PROVINCE.

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They've picked Vega two years in a row now. (In 1971, Vega's very first year on the market, it

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managed to unseat the incumbent import, breaking its eight-year winning streak.)

We'd like to thank the readers of Car and Driver for helping to confirm what we've been saying right along:

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Obviously it takes more than economy to be voted "best economy sedan."

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Roses for Ramona

TORONTO (OP) - Everything came up roses for waitress Ramona McNally during the weekend.

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loads. A truck pulled up with

during the weekend.

After Ralph Napolitano had enjoyed a Saturday dirner at Fran's Restaurant, a dozen roses arrived for Ramona at the restaurant. Then some Napolitano, 23, partner with his father in a drain-cleaning service, said later he wanted to thank his regular waitress and bought out a florist shop's rose stock — 3,500 — for \$300.

The big tipper, single, said there's no romance involved. Ramona is married with six

She took home all the roses she could carry and had the others sent to St. Michael's

OAK BAY P.C. **ELECTION CORNER**

No. 18 in a Series



G. SCOTT WALLACE

This is the last column to appear in the present election campaign, and so I will try to sum up what the PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY STANDS FOR, and what I personally would hope to do for the electors in Oak Bay, if re-elected.

IN Oak Bay, if re-elected.

The PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY stands for an OPEN STYLE OF GOVERNMENT in which the FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY ARE PROTECTED, and in which the INDIVIDUAL HAS READY ACCESS TO HIS REPRESENTATIVE AND TO HIS GOVERNMENT, INCLUDING THE PREMIER. THIS IS NO MORE THAN ANY CITIZEN IN A TRULY DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY SHOULD RIGHTFULLY EXPECT, BUT IS A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN HE NOW RECEIVES UNDER THE PRESENT REGIME.

OPEN GOVERNMENT MEANS NO SECRECY to the

PRESENT REGIME.

OPEN GOVERNMENT MEANS NO SECRECY in the manner in which the government CONDUCTS PUBLIC BUSINESS. This means FREE ACCESS OF ALL THE NEWS MEDIA TO THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS.

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An OMBUDSMAN would provide the individual with

an OMBUJSMAN would provide the individual with a path of appeal, now lacking where his rights had been violated or where he had been treated unjustly by an agency or department of government.

Statutes on such vital matters as EXPROPRIATION would be completely rewritten to meet the needs of our modern society as a whole, while PRESERVING the RIGHTS of the INDIVIDUAL.

These are but a few of the ways a PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT would protect the rights of the individual, a degree of protection which certainly does not exist under the present regime.

SPECIFIC POLICIES have been outlined in previous columns.

columns.

The main thrust of PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE policies would be to provide in our affluent society greater assistance TO PERSONS IN NEED. In short, our policies would emphasise the HUMAN NEEDS OF OUR CITIZENS, particularly the SICK, the ELDERLY, and the HANDI-CAPPED, WHO DEPEND COMPLETELY ON GOVERNMENT FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE SINCE THEY HAVE NO BARGAINING POWER OF THEIR OWN.

As a personal commitment, if re-elected in Oak Bay, I would, in the future, as I have done in the past, make myself readily available to all the residents, by answering letters, replying to phone calls and by undertaking investigation of the problems of each and every resident who seeks my assistance.

At all times, I will put the welfare and interests of

At all times, I will put the welfare and interests of the individual before my own political interest or that of the party, under whose banner I am proud to seek reelection.

election.

The PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY, under its young talented dedicated leader, DERRIL WARREN, offeys the province both noble principles and sound sensible policies at a time when the people in general, sense the need for a change in leadership and a change in direction. I want to be a member of the team which can give this magnificent province such exciting dynamic, positive leadership.

I would like to be a member of the NEW PROGRES.

T would like to be a member of the NEW PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT, A GOVERNMENT WHICH ABOVE ALL ELSE WILL LISTEN TO YOU THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN, THE VERY CORNERSTONE OF SOCIETY.

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Sport Fans Lost Out While Tea Stopped Play

LEICESTER, England —
Thousands of sports fans wondered why radio cricket commentator Don Mosey's voice
went off the air in midsentence. Today they found out it
was due to another British
pasttime. A gatekeeper at the
ground-unplugged the transmission powerline to plug in
an electric kettle to make a
pot of tea.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -Mickey Rooney's former mother-in-law testified Monday she knew of nothing that would make the actor unfit to have custody of his four chil-

Mrs. Helen Thomason, 60, who has custody of the children and wants to keep them, said she believed, however, the children would prefer not to move from here to Florida where Rooney lives with his sixth wife, Carolyn, and their

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -24-year-old member of the Peace and Freedom Party had his long hair snipped Monday so he could "bridge the generation gap" with the

elderly.
"It's like an old friend

going away," said, Mike to appeal to a higher court. Lander while his shoulder- Father Berrigan and Si dength locks fell. "

Lander said he wanted to talk to the elderly about their needs and desires and "while it may seem a menial point, many old people are turned off by long hair."

WARSAW - A girl forced her way into a tiger cage at a zoo in Warsaw and began stripping, the Polish News Agency said today.

Handlers were able to keep the two tigers in the cage at bay while other assistants pulled the girl out unharmed. CHULA VISTA, Calif.

Pretty Deana Albee, 17, of Santee is Miss SLOBB of 1972.

It stands for Stop Littering Our Beaches and Bays. HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal judge upheld Monday the convictions of Rev. Philip Berrigan and another anti-war activist. Sister Elizabeth McAlister, for smuggling let-ters in and out of a federal

ing Sept. 5. After sentencing, the defendants are expected

Beverley, son Jordan, 11, and daughters Risa, 9, and Esti, 5—had had the chance to see

the effects of the similarity

between their father and Es

posito. Mr. Cohen had one more

"I'd like to meet Esposito

Elizabeth were the only de-fendants convicted in the Har-

risburg 7 anti-war conspiracy trial earlier this year. VIENNA, Austria — Lale Anderson, 59, the German singer whose sentimental Sec-ond World War hit Lili Mar-lene brought her fame on both sides of the battle front, died

She collapsed on Saturday while on a promotional tour for her autobiography The Sky Has Many Colors.

WIMEREUX, France — Premier William Davis of On-tario unveiled a memorial plaque today at the grave of Canadian poet Dr. John McCrae and paid high tribute to Allied soldiers who died in the muddy trenches during

"The carnage of the great war left mankind with a tragic lesson to be learned, but even now, half a century later the lesson to the still the stil later, the lesson has still to be heeded," Davis said during a ceremony in this northern French coastal town.

Russians Greet Angela Davis

The black American Communist arrived Monday for her first visit to the Soviet Union, the nation that yelled "frame-up" when Miss Davis was tried on charges of consulting to commit murder and spiring to commit murder and kidnapping. She was acquit-

"To everyone in our country, you have become very close and very dear," cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkove told Miss Davis at Sheremetyevo Airport. The first and only woman to trav-el in space added:

"Allow me to hug you and kiss you on behalf of all the people of the Soviet Union." She did.

Miss Davis replied:

Miss Davis replied:

"It is an expressibly wonderful feeling to be here on the soil of the Soviet Union. Had it not been for the International campaign waged throughout the world, particularly in the socialist countries and in the Soviet Union, I am

certain that I would never have been released from pris-

on.",
A San Jose, Calif., court in
June acquitted Miss Davis of
conspiracy charges in connection with a prisoner's escape
attempt at Marin County
courthouse in 1970.

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Star Treatment Given Double

ear-old chartered accountant amual Cohen of Toronto visited Parliament Hill Monday with his family, he was expecting just a peaceful stroll.

Instead, he found himself beseiged by dozens of other tourists seeking his autograph. When he escaped from them, he ran into a request from former prime minister John Diefenbaker for an in-

Mr. Cohen is almost accustomed to such unexpected popularity—he is almost an exact double for hockey star Phil Esposito, who plays with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

This happens all over, in Toronto especialy when Boston is in town and people know he is in the city."

Monday's episode started when a guard in the Parliament buildings asked him if he was Phil Esposito. As Mr. Cohen tried to deny it, the hordes of tourists nearby began murmuring "there's Phil Esposito,'

"So finally I broke away from the tour and this guy comes up to me and says John Diefenbaker wants to meet you. I say 'he doesn't want to meet me." but the guy says 'yes he does'."

CHATTED WITH DIEF Mr. Cohen thought that perter just wanted to meet some people from the tour. But then Mr. Diefenbaker greeted him with "it's my pleasure to meet one of the greatest goalscorers in the world."

After Mr. Cohen explained his real identity, he spent several minutes chatting with Mr. Diefenbaker. For once at least, Mr. Co-

hen was happy to be mistaken for Esposito—meeting Mr. Diefenbaker was "the

greatest," he said.
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private enterprise system. The 17 delegates joined about 225 others from across Canada in the third annual meet, held Aug. 24 to today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Syracuse, N.Y., doctor reported today that evidence suggests men who undergo vasectomy operations not only risk permanent sterility but increase the chances of con-tracting multiple sclerosis and arthritis.

But Dr. John Bernard

Henry cautioned that his findings still were inconclusive and said he hoped his report "will not bring vasectomies to

The vasectomy operation is the widely-used technique in

two finy ducts that carry the male spermatozoa. Since the cape, the result is male sterility. New operations re-open-ing the ducts have proved successful in restoring fertili-ty in about 25 per cent of the

Dr. Henry, director of clinical pathology at the Upstate Medical Centre, New York State University, said new evidence suggests that vasectomy might cause permanent sterility-with or without the

Dr. Henry told the 25th annual meeting of the American

He said the findings also Association of Blood Banks he had found suspicious, potentially cell-destroying "antibodies" in the blood serum of nine of 12 men who had had vasectomies more than a year

He said this raised the possibility that many men who undergo the operation may become destructively allergic

Frequent Offers of Bribes Hard on Policemen: Chief

"It is strange to note that

the citizen that is the most demanding of the police of-

ficer is also, and quite often, the first one to try to get a

special treatment from the

"And he will even go so far as to try and bribe him."

But, he said, some interfer-

ence comes from "politicians

more anxious to have the po-

lice force intervene in their

favor or against their oppo-

nents than to insure a better

protection for the people in

same officer.

the community.'

QUEBEC (CP) — Mayor Gilles Lamontagne of Quebec City told Canada's police chiefs Monday that even to-day's well-paid policemen face a temptation "to round out their budget" with bribes.

Mayor Lamontagne denied in an interview after his address to the 67th annual congress of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police that he was suggesting that police officers ever give in to such temptations.

But he said in his address, policemen are under pressure from all sides, with even politicians trying to corrupt them.

"It isn't as bad as what Fearless Fosdick has to live through in the L'iL Abner comic strip, but there really exists an uncomfortable situation within the police force, as fulfill their duties and the manner in which they try to enforce the law and maintain order in the community."

Interference also came from units, "some of which often give the impression of 12 Officers Die

BANGKOK (AP) - Two generals, three colonels and seven other military and police officers were killed Mon-day in the crash of a helicopter about 50 miles southwest of Bangkek, the government reported. Lt.-Gen. Kriangkrai Attanant, commander of the army in the Bangkok area and one of the most powerful men behind the military government, and the other officers were on -their way to troop man-

Mayor Lamontagne laid the being more interested in ob-blame at the door of the news taining increases in salary taining increases in salary media and the public. "It seems that public opinion, largely influenced by the way the news media often

and marginal benefits for their members than improving the professional quality of their work and their over-all presents police action, holds the policeman as some kind of overseer of convict gangs," he said. proficiency."

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Vasectomies Linked to Disease

suggest that men who undergo vasectomies might be in danger of increased vulnerability to multiple sclerosis. rheumatoid arthritis, or thrombophlebitis— blood clots in the veins of the legs—a year or two after the opera-

special trouble with the rejec-tion of foreign tissue if they undergo kidney or other organ transplants, he said.

to their own sperm.

Dr. Henry said it would be

more than five years before anyone could say conclusively whether his hypothesis is

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The railway could not give an exact figure of the number of commuters who didn't get home by the usual route.

But a spokesman said 75 trains were halted and a majority of its 69,000 daily riders may have been affected when all power was shut off so fire-

Suspect Chemical Shows

NEW YORK (CP-AP) - An population,

A report from the U.S. Environ mental Protection Agency said samples of human tissues take in 18 states and the District of Columbia showed "these materials are widely found in the

Spain in 1898, a prize of the

and 4,205 for independence

Even those opposed to in-

dependence retain a strong

sense of Puerto Rican nation-

alism. Puerto Ricans usually refer to their island as

pais"—the country—rather than "the state" or "the island." They are

land." They are proud of being Puerto Rican, and the

foreign observer gets the impression that even if the is-

land became a state, the peo-

ple would refuse to give up

their Spanish heritage.

Most Puerto Ricans seem to

have little interest in indepen-

The island is rapidly enter-

ing the age of mass consump-

tion with an industrialization

program that has been in effor a generation. Al-

though the average annual in-

come remains lower than that

of the poorest state of the

U.S., Purto Rico boasts a higher per-capital income

any Spanish-speaking

dence at present.

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PUERTO RICO 'U.S. COLONY'

no federal taxes. The island was ceded to the U.S. by UNITED NATIONS (AP) -A UN committee on colonialism, pushed on by Communist countries, has decreed that Puerto Rico has a right Spanish-American war. In the last referendum, in 1967, 425,081 voted in favor of independence from the continued commonwealth status, 273,315 for statehood

ference in its domestic affairs, the special committee on colonialism voted 12 to 0 Monday to recognize "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence.' Ten countries on the 22member group abstained.

The committee asked a working group to study how to extend to Puerto Rico the pro-visions of the UN Declaration Against Colonialism.

Puerto Ricans filling the visitors' gallery cheered and applauded the outcome. They had more applause for Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon, who has branded the United States a colonial power oc-cupying the Caribbean island.

Juan Mari-Bras, a leader of the Puerto Rican independence movement, said the action clearly classified Puerto Rico as a colony. But a U.S. spokesman said the wording of the resolution was ambiguous and no report was asked

CEDED IN 1898

Puerto Rico is a self-govern-ing commonwealth of the United States. Its people are U.S. citizens and are subject to the military draft but pay

New Jersey's Largest Paper Closes Down

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) Jersey's largest newspaper, will cease publication Thursfour months after came back on the streets following an 11-month strike, it

was announced today. Bruce Mair, president of the Evening News Publishing Co., a subsidiary of Media General Inc., of Richmond, Va., said the problems that forced the decision were "solely finan-

In Polar Bears, Humans

industrial chemical called PCB which may be harmful to man has shown up in human tissue samples in a widespread U.S. survey and in polar bears in the Canadian Arctic, the American Chemi-cal Society was told today.

ples came from every hospital, city and state sampled." The report did not discuss the question of possible harm to humans at the low levels detected. PCB toxicity will be discussed later.

In laboratory tests, PCBpolychlorinated biphenyl—has caused skin ailments and liver and birth defects in ani-

RESEMBLES DDT

The chemical although it is not a pesticide, is similar to DDT, researchers say. It is designed for use in "closed systems" in the U.S. so that it does not find its way into the

Sole producer of the chemi-

. Positive samto Chemical Co. A govern-ment official said earlier this. year that Monsanto has restricted the use of PCB closed systems, but scientists said that the chemical is also produced in other countries

and the problem is global. Chickens, eggs, turkeys and fish have been found contamin a t e d with unacceptable levels of PCB.

In a related report today Gerald Bowes of the Ca nadian Wildlife Service said PCB had been detected in polar bears across a wide range of the Arctic and su-barctic and that this suggests widespread contamination of large and remote



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Gray Makes Mark

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) After taking over the top job in May, the fingerprints of L. Patrick Gray HI are clearly noticeable on the structure of the FBI.

As expected, much of the change has been in style of leadership only, but Acting Director Gray, 56 this month, also has made some moves that may presage major

For instance, a former nun and a former woman marine officer were sworn in in July, becoming the first two fe-males to start special-agent

Gray's predecessor, J.
Edgar Hoover, refused to permit women agents during his
48 years as head of the agency because he thought tracking down law-breakers was too dangerous. The United States Equal Employment Opportunity Act, passed 10 years ago, did not faze Hoover.

But Gray made the recruit ment of women one of the first orders of business when the took over May 3. He also established a new office to help recruit more minorities Americans, American Indians and Asian-Americans.

IMPROVES MORALE

He also improved morale by relaxing dress and hair codes. But he said he would not tol-

"I don't judge the performance of a person on the basis of the color of his shirt, for example," Gray said. "I don't judge a person on the type of suit he wears, or the length of his hair, or his hair style.'

Citing the agency's past record of exemplary dress and conduct, Gray added: "I say to our people that, even with the modifications that I am making in the grooming and hair standards, I do not expect the FBI to become an organization warning heads organization wearing beads and frayed blue jeans and that sort of thing."

Since moving over from the justice department's civil division, Gray has kept a high

He has criss-crossed the U.S. on speaking engagements and, as he promised upon taking office, he has kept his door open for interviews. In contrast, Hoover rarely made public appearances in his latter years and never gave in-terviews. Sometimes if writ-ten questions were submitted in advance, he returned writ-

Gray has proven his ability to handle one of the most de-manding roles in the government, perhaps because of his strict Annapolis Naval Academy training and experience as a submarine commander.

has reached a good working relationship with the FBI's senior establishment, even though some of the top Hoover assistants retired shortly after the death of their

LASHES LIBERAL

He demanded changes, but at the same time made it clear that basically he meant to leave the institution intact as Hoover had moulded it

"Now, I can't foreclose the possibility that there may be some major changes in the offing, but if there are, they will be in furtherance of my objective to build upon and enrich the legacy of Mr. Hoo-

Gray can sound like a hard-ne law-and-order man, as was Hoover. In one speech, he gave a tongue-lashing to former attorney-general Ramsey Clark, a liberal who was often criticized by Hoover and his

But at the same time, he has preached the bureau's dedication to civil liberties.

"The first thing I did when I came here was to get a copy of the manual for special agents. And I was tremen-dously impressed by the fact that the first two or three pages were wholly devoted to emphasizing the importance of law-enforcement officers respecting and protecting the nation's civil liberties."

Gray has made it clear he does not share the perennial FBI belief that crime statistics are second only to the Scriptures, even though he does believe they are valuable administrative tools.

He wants a change in emphasis from case importance for the sake of the statistics to an approach where the bureau's resources will be concentrated on more difficult,



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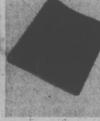


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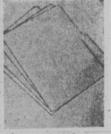








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With 800 years experience in human behavfor, Abdullah is confident in predicting the outcome of Wednesday's election

He says Premier Bennett will win. Abdullah is the guardian angel of Mrs, Irene Payn-Jones, a deep trance medium in

He is 800 years old, born in Persia of Egyptian parents.

He is visible only to Mrs. Payn-Jones but uses her body as a vehicle to speak to others when she enters a trance.

While Mrs. Payn - Jones drifts off into

the spirk world, advice and comfort to those in the room.

All year, Mrs. Payn-Jones said Monday, Abdullah has been saying the Social Credit party will be re-elected.

But his predictions don't end there. By next spring Bennett will no longer be leader of the party and the NDP will form a new government shortly thereafter.

Abdullah isn't much concerned with earth-

ly politics but he's had 800 years to study human nature and he's pretty sure of his

And who are we to question the wisdom to



for Victoria Mrs. Kathleen Ruff charged Monday that Phil Gaglardi forces people on

to welfare. Speaking at an open house at NDP headquarters Mrs. Ruff said, "the minister of welfare and rehabilitation constantly thwarts attempts by people on welfare to find work and become indepen-

'A good example right here in Victoria is a group of single mothers on welfare who are trying to help themselves off the welfare rolls and become self-sufficient by doing housework as a self-help soci-

THE FORECAST:

A DRY, DRY DAY

It will be a "dry" day in British Columbia Wednesday — for 13 hours at least.

parlors, cocktail lounges and licensed restaurants are prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages while polls are open

In the B.C. election from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Licensed outlets, such as beer parlors, cocktail founges
and restaurants can open after the polls close "if they like"
according to a Liquor Control Board spokesman. However,
all liquor stores will be closed.

Time to Check

That Overlap

returning officer there

being split "right in the mid-

quimalt polling stations are in the city of Victoria he said.

The Victoria riding goes as far west as the Admirals

Road area and runs about 10 blocks north of the boundary

of Saanich, Tolmie Ave

At least six of the total Es-

provincial polling divisions

are in the municipality of

Saanich, a situation which has

The same situation exists in

the Oak Bay and Esquimalt

officials at the Victoria re-

Oak Bay riding, 35 polling divisions out of a total of 91.

The Oak Bay riding has a total of 34 polling stations, of which five are in Saanich.

A polling division is made up of the 350 or less voters that use one polling box. A polling station that serves only 200 voters, for example. will inly have one polling

more than 350 will have more

than one box, according to an Oak Bay riding official.

Figures were not available for the Esquimalt riding

WHITE SMEAR

VANDAL HITS

VOTE SIGN

There is a sign of a white

smear campaign in the pro-vincial riding of Saanich and

The sign in question is a billboard-sized Social Credit advertisement on the side of an empty building at the corner of Shelbourne and

be the result of a hefty heave

Meanwhile in Duncan, Co-

didate Danny Clements said

Cedar Hill Crossroad.

the Islands.

involved.

Part of Saanich is in the

confused some voters.

turning office said.

All liquor outlets in the province - liquor stores, beer

municipal governments have expressed willingness to support their efforts, "but the Social Credit government has withheld their support. Mr, Gaglardi's claim to be helping people off the welfare rolls is but a political ruse.'

* * * Oak Bay Liberal candidate Mel Couvelier Monday called for "a change in the spending priorities (of the provincial to serve the needs of the peo-

Addressing a public meeting attended by 160 at Willows elementary school, the can-

* * *

He said the Tories plan to remove the section of the act which gives the cabinet power to decide when a strike or interest and to order work to

'They plan to remove the section and to call the legislature into session to decide if the public interest is threat-

The NDP, if elected, will immediately place all chronic care and hospitalization under the British Columbia Hospital Victoria NDP candidate

He told a meeting at NDP headquarters on Blanshard St., "we believe health care is a basic human right and people must be freed from the unnecessary anxieties inherent in the current government policies of having to buy health care."

Liberal candidate for Esquimalt Don Joy said at a coffee if elected he would set up a

tion committee "Governments get so large that the ordinary individual often gets lost in red tape," he said. He explained the committee would be a small unit whose purpose would be to assist him in acting immediately on any complaints regarding the abuse of citizens'

ed Wednesday would take a more meaningful approach to

He admitted this would cost more than the present governtion, but denied it would mean any increase in taxes, if spending priorities were ex-

Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay Dr. Howard McDiarmid criticized the Conserva-tive party for its plan to remove Section 18 from the Mediation Commission Act during a radio open-line broad-east Monday.

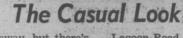
the old Victoria Machinery Depot No. 2 Yard on Ogden Point docks Monday night which firefighters said could have turned into a major in-

Ship Movements

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Camsell in Simpson Strait, Douglas at Bull Harbor, Racer en route to Victoria, Ready in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in

St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 9 a.m. Aug. 31; Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no réturn date listed Provider, Gatineau and in December: Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at Yarrows, all other ships in



(left) and Glen McFarlane give it a casual try from the bridge on a flaps its way to freedom: (John McKay photo.)

Summer's almost gone, school is just a week away, but there's Lagoon Road south of Fort Rodd Hill Park. If something bites, still time to hook some sort of trophy so Gerard Weismiller . the excitement will come seeing if they can haul it in before it

INQUEST TONIGHT IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Medical evidence will be heard tonight when an inquest opens in the death of a 51-year-old woman found dead on the Pat Bay Highway early Monday.

Joyce Eng, of no fixed address, was run over by a camper truck near Island View Road. Police said she may have fainted and was lying on the road when the vehicle ran

Driver of the truck was Barry St. John, 27, of 1540

Coroner G. A. Gerrie will open tonight's inquest at 7 at Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

Arson Blamed In Dock Fire

a storage shed door at the end of the old docks. It was spotted by an employee of Imperial Oil across the water at

Macaulay Point. Deputy Chief Carl Coates of Fire Department said the early reporting and quick response by firemen averted a "troublesome" fire which would have destroyed

the docks. Damage was considered minimal because of the dilapidated condition of the dock.

"But if the usual southwesthad been blowing, thing would have gone," Coates said.

ere have been reports of vandalism prowlers in the area in recent weeks. Investigation is con-

\$45,000 Fine For Stamp Man

A city stamp dealer was fined a total of \$45,000 or ordered to spend 33 months in jail when he appeared in pro-vincial court today for sentence on evading income taxes.

Kenneth Malcolm Robert-con, 45, of 1720 Gonzales Cres., was charged with evading tax on \$172,452 between January 1968 and April 1971, and with making false statements in his tax returns for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Robertson pleaded guilty to the four-count charge.

Judge William Ostler fined the stamp dealer \$10,000 on three of the counts and \$15,000 on the fourth, with the 33-month jail term to be served in default of payment. \$1,500 MONTHLY

The fines are to be paid at the rate of \$1,500 per month starting Oct. 1. When the total is paid off, Robertson will continue paying tax arrears to the national revenue depart-ment, which he has been paying at the rate of \$2,250 per

Tax arrears totalled \$39,273. It is expected Robertson willhave fines and arrears paid in about four years.

Judge William Ostler said the sentence must be heavy it be demonstrated that avaricious persons do not profit.
"There is widespread and legitimate indignation over

. . 'widespread indignation'

evasion of taxes, especially when it is on this scale," the judge said.

Other taxpayers ask themselves with justification why they should be forced to carry their tax load when business men who operate on a large scale don't, Ostler said.

retired from the armed forces in 1960 to found what he calls western Canada's largest

business. He argued against a jail fences, Savage said.

ness, which now is doing well, would fold.

Should the goose that now is laying the golden egg be cut the lawyer asked. Prosecutor Robert Hutchi-son said the Crown was not pressing for a jail term because the view of Parliament

appears to favor leniency. 'GREED, CUPIDITY'

Ostler said he wondered how serious a tax offence must be before the Crown

presses for a prison term.
"Greed and cupidity are the underlying motives ... and it means the tax burden is transferred by these people to the backs of other citizens,

Ostler said. volved the largest amount of money in a tax case to be dealt with in provincial court

Robertson's books and records were seized July 16,

A special investigator for

the revenue department, Alfred W. Savage, said exami-nation of the records showed Robertson reported net profits from the stamp business in the years 1968 to 1970 of \$37,458 —but failed to report another \$127,452.

firm's profits were dithe accused had used the vided 75-25 between the ac-\$39,273 to salvage a struggling cused and his wife, who knew

Disclosure of Sewer Proposal Threatens Financing: Elford



he found more than 50 election signs removed thrown into a ditch on Phipps WILD NOTES on skyline music staffs are 108 TV birds that dropped the work of someone who was in for a chuckle on a Pandora Avenue against everybody because furniture store. This bunch of twits is signs of all four parties were

the often maligned starling, which

naturalists say reaps a harvest of grubs and other insect pests including the current infestation of leatherjacket larvae. Orchardists may not ford said today that public disclosure by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen of tentative prolikelihood of support from the province" before going to the posals for Clover Point sewage disposal could jeopardize chances of success at the pro-

Pollen, in an interview Monday, said a compromise pro-posal involves a temporary extension of the Clover Point outfall, now discharging sewage just off the shore At the same time, the city

would establish a sinking fund into which a certain amount of money would be placed for five or six years.

The money from that fund would then be used to connect Clover Point with the new quimalt — the original plan by the Capital Regional District, which is responsible for sewage disposal in the area. Mrs. Elford, said the com-

promise proposal has been discussed as an alternative to immediate building of a land connection to Macaulay Point, as a way of levelling off or extending the cost period over a greater number of years. There would be no formal

application to provincial authorities, where a permit would have to be issued, until it

Mrs. Elford said the board's

to explore the compromise that is ruled necessary. proposal with provincial of-ficials to see "if there is any Pollen called Mrs. Elford's

regional board. A meeting had been arranged with Resources Minister Ray Williston prior to the Sept. 6 committee meetings of the regional board.

"I regret Mayor Pollen announced it in this way. It could well jeopardize it being given favorable consideration. hope it won't have that effect. It appears to have a great deal of merit," she said.

Mrs. Elford said no one was changing their mind about ultimately connecting with Macaulay Point because that is the only place where there is

comments on the possible jeopardy of the plan "just non-He said public business

should be public. "I can see no basis for the clandestine relationship be-

tween various levels of government."

Cost of the direct land connection of Clover and McMicking to Macaulay has

nection of Oak Bay's major outfall at McMicking Point to

the Clover Point extension. Cost of the project is estimat-

ed at \$5.2 million with Oak Bay's share subject to negoti-

Ask the Times

the full address of the closest toria which performs hair could have a hair transplant performed, D.L.

A. The nearest place to Vic place to Victoria where one transplant operations is that could have a hair transplant of Du Brule of Hollywood located at 1-969 W. Broadway,

SCHOOL CRUSH EASES

toria's schools does not appear as serious now as it did during the three-month provincial construction tie-up

School board officials said Monday it appears that only Central Junior High School will have to put some of its students on ex-tended-day shifts. Earlier, it was feared that students at Mount Douglas Senior and Cedar

Some home economics and science stu-dents at Central will be required to come to school at 7:45 a.m. and leave earlier than usual. How many classes will be affected is not yet known.

Construction on additional facilities at Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill and McKenzie Elementary will go ahead as planned.

Spitz and Shane Establish Swim Credentials in Hurry

one of the eight days of swim-ming competition to judge from, practically everyone in sight was ready today to crown the king and queen of the Olympic pool for 1972.

Mark Spitz and Shane Gould

established their credentials in a hurry Monday. Each competed in two events and kicked spray in the face of any swimmer who could stay close to them.

For openers, Spitz broke his own world record in leading a sweep of all the medals for

bill

Russia-Canada Series

Brings New Peak To TV

ada-Russia hockey series?

If it is not the absolutely biggest sports event of its kind ap-

pealing to Canadians of all ages, then, quick now, name another. Because it definitely ranks ace high in the field of

sports entertainment and, in TV revenue, anytime!

Johnny Esaw was saying yesterday that the going price for a single minute of television advertising in the Russia-Canada series is an all-time Canadian high of \$27,000.

Prime time normally on CTV is a mere \$4,000 a minute, by comparison, and the Stanley Cup series and the Grey Cup only

come to about one-half of the new total.

Besides, the series already has sold \$2.2 million, which is

about 88 per cent of the budget.

All of which is probably reason enough why the eight-game set-to is expected to draw a national viewing audience of 12

Esaw is the sports director of CTV, one the national outlets

And if you'd like some more details, why not? Esaw is only

First, in Canada, there is no problem. Not if you discount the fact that in Montreal people are annoyed that Foster He-witt, and not Danny Galivan, is doing the telecast.

Games Will Be Quicker in Moscow

the others being on Sept. 4, 6 and 8, in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, respectively, will start, at 8 p.m. Montreal time. Which means that the Vancouver game will start at 5 p.m.

This will be truly Canadian style, as opposed to the video programming. There is a difference.

For example, in Canada there will be slow motion, relays, and TV break times. There will also be 16 minutes for TV commercials. On Hockey Night in Canada there are 18.

But in Russia — nyet! Well, partly.

The allowable commercial viewing time is 11 minutes only, and there will be no stoppage of play, either, for the privilege

of getting the commercial message across.

There won't be any slow motion, because the Russians don't have that type of camera, and CTV isn't taking theirs and although it is not the usual Russian rule to show fights and

He explained that the Russian TV producer would be in Canada

for the Canadian part of the series, and "will probably go along

go along with the idea of stopping play for TV, they also want to get on with the game just as quickly as possible too. In Russia, intermission time is restricted to 10 minutes. In the NHL it

Keep All Those Mornings Free

on prime time over here. The weeknight games in Moscow will be seen here in B.C. at 9:30 in the morning, and the Sunday

game, originally scheduled for the afternoon in Moscow, now will be played at night and for city viewers will be shown at 10

will be played at light and to the most own are skedded Sept. 22, 24, 26, 28.

Meanwhile, if there was a fuss earlier in Montreal over the

choice of Hewitt over Galivan to do the play-by-play, it was mostly in Montreal, and little disputed elsewhere.

Canada for 50 years, he deserves it — more than anyone else."

The color man? Brian Conacher was the first choice. But

being that he wrote a book criticizing the NHL. Another name for "ditched" is "blackballed."

It will be between Howie Meeker and Gordle Howe:
Meeker has the edge, it says here, and why not? He's excellent. And if this is the biggest ever TV production in Canada,

since has been ditched for various reasons, the main one

And now the list has narrowed down to two men, both of

As for the Russian-based telecasts, they certainly won't be

with some of our ideas. We hope so.'

"If think we can convince them, they should," said Esaw,

Russia is producing the show in Moscow, and if they don't

All the Canadian games, starting on Saturday at Montreal,

This will be truly Canadian style, as opposed to the Russian

Just how big is big in the upcoming Team Can-

walker

MUNICH (CP) — With only the United States in theamen's 200-metre butterfly. The 15-year-old Australian schoolgirl responded in kind in the women's 200 individual medley, which she considers one of her weaker events.

Spitz temporarily had the last word, anchoring the U.S. team to another world-record victory in the 400 freestyle relay while Shane, swimming to qualify, won two rounds of heats in the women's 100 freestyle, saving her best licks for

Micki King, a U.S. Air

women's sprinboard diving title, overhauling Ulrike Knape of Sweden, the early leader.

POINTS FOR CANADA Canadian swimmers and

divers figured in three finals. Leslie Cliff of Vancouver finished fifth in the individual medley, swimming the fastest race of her life. Every member of Canada's relay team did the same, missing a third-place bronze medal by

less than a second in another fifth-place finish. And Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., who had to fight to make the final round, ved up two notches from her overnight seventh placing in the diving, an event in which Canada's early hopes for a medal were blasted as Liz Carruthers of Edmonton, the 1971 Pan-American Games champion, was eliminated in Sunday's preliminaries.

Thanks to its swimmers and divers, the U.S. team moved into a narrow lead in the medal standings with gold, two second-place silver and three third-place bronze. East Germany, capturing two races in white-water canoeing, a new Olympic event, was close behind. No other country had more than one

In the unofficial point standings, based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 count for the first six final placings, the Americans led with 61 to 49 for the East Germans. Canada's six points were good for 13th place.

SOVIET GYMNASTS WIN

Russia struck gold for the first time in the Games with a victory in women's team oarsmen and individual gymfor the series, and the man designated to put it all together in a nice, neat package, acceptable to all. nasts posed powerful threats competitions still under

> Imre Foeldi, a Hungarian competing in his fourth Olympics, was rewarded with his first gold medal in bantamreight weightlifting and Li Ho Jun of North-Korea scored 599 of a pssible 600, a world record, in winning the small-

bore prone rifle event.

Miss Cliff, a 17-year-old schoolgirl who won three Pan-Am gold medals last year, was pleased with her per-formance in the individual medley, in which she twice broke her own Canadian ecord. She had swum against Miss Gould before but has never beaten her.

With five more events on her Olympic schedule, she expects to see a lot more of the versatile Australian.

BREAKS OWN MARK

Brian Phillips, an 18-year-old Winnipeg high school student, broke his own Canadian record for the 100-metre freestyle in a determined second leg of the relay final that put place behind the U.S. and the second place Russians.

mates, Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, Tim Bach of Calgary and Bob Kasting of Lethbridge, Alta., exceeded his previous best and Kasting previous best and Kasting also broke the Canadian record but they lost out in a blanket finish with East Germany and Brazil for the

An 11th-place finish in women's team gymnastics was an accomplishment for Cana-"Besides," says Esaw, "this is the biggest thing that's haped to hockey, and as Foster has been a part of hockey in da, competing in a sport tra-ditionally dominated by Euro-

> The Americans scored an e v e n more spectacular breakthrough, placing fourth behind Russia, East Germany and Hungary as Cathy Rigby qualified to face the Europe ans in the finals of the individual events.

+ + + BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Medal standings in the 20th O Games, Events completed—11.





Summaries of today's and Monday's final events in the 20th Olympic Games - first six and Canadian placings:

Today

CYCLING

100-kn. Team Trial

1 Russie (Boris Choukov, Valeri lardy, Gennady Kommatov, Valeri Likhachev), 2 hrs. 11 mins. 17.8 secs.

2. Potend, 2:11:47.5.
3. Netherlands, 2:12:27.1.
4. Belglum, 2:12:36.7.
5. Norway, 2:13:20.7.
6. Sweden, 2:13:36.9.
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Field 35.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Bantamweight
1. Imre Foedid, Hungary, 83214
pounds (World record, previous record 8274 by Genadi Chetin, Russia); previous Olympic record 810 by Mohammed Nassiri, Iran, 1969).
2. Mohammed Nassiri, Iran, 1969.
3. Gennadi Chetin, Russia, 81044. Gennadi Chetin, Russia, 8101/4. Henryk Trebicki, Poland,

3. Gennadi Chefin, Russia, 810/4.
4. Henryk Trebicki, Poland, 8043/4.
5. Atanass Kirov, Bulgaria, 799/4. 6. Geor Vasiliades, Australia, 78234. BASKETBALL

Brazil 72, Spain 69. Japan 78, Egypt 73. Poland 95, Senegel 59. Yugoslavie 85, Poland 64. Russia 79, Italy 66. Czechoslovakia 74, Japan 61. WATER POLO
Yugosiavia 8, Romania 7,
Hungary 6, Greece T,
U.S. 8, Canada 1,
Russia 7, Bulgaria 2.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Brazil 3, West Germany 2. Russia 3, South Korea 0.

> Monday SHOOTING

SMAIIbore, Rillet, prone

1. Li Ho Juin, North Korea, 509
(World and Olympic record, previous world record 598 by David Boyd, U.S., 1966, equalled by Alf Mayer, Canada, 1967, and Jan Kurka, Czechoslovakie, at 1968 Olympics).

2. Victor Auer, United States, 598

3. Nicolee Rotaru, Romania, 598

4. Giuseppe de Chirico, Italy, 597

5. Jiri Vogler, Czechoslovakia, 597

6. Jaime Sanflago, Puerlo Rico, 597

CANOE SLALOM

Men's Kayak singles

Siegbert Horn, East Germai
56 pts.
Norbert Sattler, Austria, 270.76
Harald Gimpel, East Germai Alfred Baum, West Germany, Marian Havilcek, Czechoslovakia,

7. Reinhard Eiben, East Germany, 315,84 pts.
2. Reinhold Kauder, West Germany, Jamle McEwan, United States, Jochen Foerster, East Germany, Wolfgang Peters, West Germany Juergen Koehler, East Germany,

SWIMMING Men's 200-m Butterfly

1. Mark Spitz, United States, 2:00.70 (World and Olympic record, previous world record 2:01.5 by Spitz Aug. 2, 1972; previous Olympic record 2:06.6 by Kevin Berry, Australia, 1964 Olympics)

2. Gary Hall, U.S., 2:02.86

3. Robin Backhaus, U.S., 2:03.23

4. Jorge Delgado, Ecuador, 2:04.60

5. Hans Fassnacht, West Germany, and Andras Hargitay, Hungary, 2:04.69 (fie)

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Women's 200-m Ind. Mediey

1. Shane Gould, Australia, 2:23.07
(World and Olympic record, previous record 2:24.7 by Claudia Kolb, U.S., 2:24.7 in 1968 Olympics)

2. Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 2:23.59

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3. Lynn Videll, U.S., 2:24.06

4. Jenny Bartz, U.S., 2:24.55

5. Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, 2:24.83

6. Evelin Stolze, East Germany, 2:25.90.

Men's 400-m Freestyle Relay T. United States (Dave Edgaer, John M. u.r.p. h.y. Jerry Heindenreich, Mars. Spitz) 3:26.42. (World and Olympic record, previous world record 3:28.8 by U.S., 1970; previous Olympic record 3:21.7 by U.S., 1968 Olympics)

1.7 by U.S., 1996 Olympics)
Russle, 3:29.72
East Germany, 3:32.42
Brazil, 3:33.14
Canada (Bruce Robertson, Vancou; Brian Phillips, Winnipeg; Tim
th, Caipary; Bob Kasting, Calgary)
3:20.

ver; Brian Bach, Calgary; Boo 3:33.20 West Germany, 3:33.90 WOMEN'S DIVING

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Micki King, United States, 450.03 Ulrika Knape, Sweden, 434.19 Marina Janicke, East Germany, Janet Ely, U.S., 420.99
Beverley Boys, Pickering, Ont., of 6. Agneta Henriksson, Sweden, 417.48

Russia (Ll u d m i l a Tourischeva, a Korbut, Tamara Lazkovitch, Liu-Burda, Elvira Uadi, Antonina Ko-

versity physician.

 Eest Germany, 376.35
 Hungary, 368.25
 United States, 365.90
 Czechoslovakia, 365.00
 Romania, 360.70 WEIGHTLIFTING

Dantamweight

I. Imre Foeldi, Hungary, 832/4

pounds (World record, previous record

827% by Gennad Chelin, Russia: previous Olympic record 810 by Mohammed Nassiri, Iran, 815%

2. Mohammed Nassiri, Iran, 815%

3. Gennad Chelin, Russia, 810¼

4. Henryk Trebicki, Poland, 804%

5. Antaness Kiroy, Buigaria, 799%

6. Geor Vasillades, Australia, 7823%

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Netherlands 4 Australia 2 U.S. 7-Cuba 6 Mexico 7 Canada 3 Italy 8 Bulgaria 5 W. Germany 3 Hungary 3 Yugoslavia 8 Romania 7

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Japan 3 Romania 0
E. Germany 3 Cuba 0
Brazil 3 W. Germany 2 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
N. Korea 3 Cuba 0
Japan 3 Czechoslovakie 0

Mexico 1 Sudan 0
Poland 5 Colombia 1
E. Germany 6 Ghana 0

WRAPPED UP in their work, Hazim Yildirim of Turkey (left) and Hungary's Laszlo Klinga battle for points during freestyle wrestling event in Olympic Games at Munich. Klinga was winner of bout (AP Wirephoto.)



Two Victoria Rowers Gain Semi-Finals at Olympics

Times News Services

MUNICH - Two Victorians petition in the rowing events of the Olympe games today. They are Michael Neary and Robert Cunliffe.

neary, Trevor Josephson of Cranbrook, and cox Glenn Battersby of Delta, place sec-ond in the coxed pairs repechage behind Bulgaria.

Cunliffe is a member of the Canadian four-oared crew with cox. Canada finished second in that event today, half a lenght behind the United States in the repechage.
Other members of the crew

are Roger Jackson, Ottawa, James Walker, Hamilton, and Michael Conway, Vancouver,

REACH FOUR SEMIS In all, Canadian rowers gained three semi-finals. Only the double sculls entry was

eliminated. In the coxless fours, Canada finished second in the repe-

chage heat won by Switzerland. Crew members are Donald Curphey, Vancouver; Ian Gordon, Richmond; Kaarel Jonker of Burnaby and Gregory Rokosh of Toronto.

On Monday Canadian swim-mers put Olympic points on ard with a pair of fifthplace finishes. And Beverley Boys of Pick-ering, Ont., fighting an uphill

battle to salvage a medal in women's platform diving, settled for another fifthe place at the end of the two-day competition, moving up two notches from her position at the end Sunday's preliminary Leslie Cliff, a versatile 17-

year-old from Vancouver, twice broke her own Canadian record of two minutes, 25.77 seconds in the women's

Pep-Pill Takers Likely Losers

but was unable to keep up with Australian Shane Gould, smashed the world record in winning the final.

And every member of the Canadian men's 400-metre relay team exceeded his personal best to finish less than a second away from a thirdplace bronze medal as another world record fell to the winning United States four-

MARKSMEN MOVE UP

James Platz of Bruno, Sask., and John Primrose of Edmonton moved into a tie for sixth place with seven other marksmen going into the final round of the threeday trapshooting competition Platz had been in an eight-Primrose was 19th after Sunday's opening round.

Miss Cliff, who has five more events on her Olympic schedule, improved on her Canadian mark with a 2:25.58 clocking in her heat of the In the final, she brought her

time down to 2:24.83, well beaten by Miss Gould and second-place Kornelia Ender of West Germany but less than a second behind bronzemedallist Lynn Vitali and fourth-place Jenny Bartz of the United States.

The Canadian foursome of Bruce Robertson of Van-couver, Brian Phillips of Winnipeg, Tim Bach of Calgary and Bob Kasting of Leth-bridge, Alta., was third be-hind the U.S. and Russia at the halfway point of the relay as Phillips swam hiis leg in 52.56, shattering his own Canadian mark of 53.51.

Even though Kasting's an-chor leg of 52.70 also was

Brazil but a margin of less

under the old Canadian record Fifteen-year-old Wendy and the other two swam their Cook of Vancouver got as far personal best, they were nipped by East Germany and freestyle before bowing out.

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HOW CANADIANS FARED

Today WRESTLING

Freestyle: Gordon Bertie, Ed-monton, won by fall in third round of 114.5-pound class. Pat Bolger, Dutton, Ont., lost by fall in 136.5-pound class.

FENCING Men's Foils (Individual): Magdy Conyd, Vancouver; Lester Wora, Toronto, and Herbert Obst, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., all lost in pre-liminary round (eliminated). CYCLING

ROWING
Coxless pairs: Richard Symsyk, seamsville, Ont., and Andrew Van tuyven, St. Catharines, third in leat (eliminated).

inals).

Coxed pair: Canada (Mike-leary, Victoria, Trevor Josephson, ranbrook, and cox Glenn Bat-rsby, Delta) second (qualify for emi-finals). semi-finals).

Double sculls: Canada (Peter Barr, St. Catherines, and John McNiven, Hamilton) fourth in repechage (eliminated).

chage (eliminated).

SWIMMING

Men's 200-metre freestyle: Ralph Hutton, Campbell River, second in heat (qualified for final Vancouver, Introd in heat (eliminated).

Ian MacKenzie, Ocean Falls, fifth in heat (eliminated).

Men's 100-metre breastroket: Bill Men's 100-metre br

Monday WRESTLING

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Freestyle: Aif Wurr, Winnipeg, lost second-round bout by fall in 158-pound cless (eliminated);
Harry Gerls, London, Ont., lost by decision in 220-pound class;
Pat Bolger, Dulton, Ont., won by fall in second-round bout.
George Saunders, Thunder Bay-Ont.
lost by decision in 198,5-pound class.
Taras Hyrb, Victoria, B.C., lost decision in second round (eliminated);
Egan Beiler, Kitchener, Ont. lost by fall in second round of 125,5-pound class (eliminated);
Ronald Ouellet, a Cenadian living in Massachusetts, won decision in 149-pound class.

SHOOTING

WOMEN'S DIVING Springboard: Bev Boys, Pickering, Ont., fifth in final.

SWIMMING Men's 100-metre backstroke: Erik
Fish, Medicine, Her, Alfa., sixth in
semi-final heat (e I in in a t e d); lan
M a c K e n z i e, vancouver, seventh in
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Canada lost to Mexico.

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Aussie Star Whips Billie Jean in Final

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Margaret Smith Court of Australia trounced Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of the United States Sunday to win the singles title in the women's Virginia Slims grass court tennis championships at the Newport Casino

whom are very good.

why not have the best?

Mrs. Court, seeded sixth in the tournament, employed a big serve and pinpoint place-ments to defeat the top-seeded

Mrs. King 6-4, 6-1.
In a playoff for third place, Florida teenager Chris Evert downed Jule Heldman of downed Houston 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles final, Mrs Court teamed with country woman Lesley Hunt for a 6-2 6-2 triumph over the pair of Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, rated the world's best women's doubles combination.



FIGHTING WHITE WATER on way to gold medal in kayak slalom event in Olympic Games Monday is

East Germany's Siegbert Horn. Second in gruelling contest was Austria's Norbert Sattler.

likely to be losers than winners, says an Oklahoma State Uni-

Citing the various drugs taken by some athletes in an attempt to improve performance, Dr. Donald L. Cooper says "there is no good scientific evidence that any of these sub-

Cooper, director of the Okahoma State University Hospital

issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Amphetamines, or pep pills, often publicly associated with athletes, "can mask fatigue, and a person or a horse may run past normal capacity, which, when combined with heat buildup, ay cause circulatory failure," the physician says. This does not mean the person or the horse

"This does not mean the person or the norse... can go any faster," Cooper says, adding that athletes who take pep pills often feel that they are performing better when actually they are performing below their standard.

Cooper says that steroids — substances taken by athletes to

gain weight and increase strength and performance — may in fact interfere with the physical development of the young athlete, as well as have harmful sexual effects.

Vitamins are another of the "great drug myths" among athletes, Cooper says, adding that a balanced diet of fresh, well-prepared food provides all the vitamins the body can use. Transfers Move

To Softball Final Action Transfer won the best-of-three Commercial 6 MAN TAG TEAM
ELIMINATION
QUINN L'BEA Softball League semi-final series by nipping James Bay Athletic Association 4-3 Mon-& BROWN VS. & HIGUCHI & HAYES & MORROW day night at Macdonald Park.
Action collected the victory VS. GLENN by pushing across a run in the

final inning. The best-of-three final be-tween Action and Dicker-Martens begins Wednesday.

WRESTLING ARENA

Tickets and Res. at: ARENA B OFFICE: 384-1522, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 Under 12: \$1.00.

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BOBBY ORR scrimmaging Poise New Sinden Worry TORONTO (CP) - Right now Harry Sinden is worried more abost "poise" than con-

ditioning of Team Canada for

its forthcoming exhibition

hockey series with the Soviet

Sinden, general manager-coach of the National Hockey League players who will mee the Russians in an eight-game series starting Saturday at Montreal, said Monday:

'I hope we don't get so high that we're emotionally stupid. We could forget to put the puck in the net.

sians in 1958 as captain of Whitby Dunlops, said he re-called the final game at Oslo, Norway, when the Canadians needed two third-period goals to stop Russia 4-2 and win Canada's last world title.

'These Team Canada pros are more poised and mature than we were. But under the pressure of what winning the series means to Canada there might be a tendency to lose some poise. When that hap-pens, you lose some of your

Television rights for all three warm-up games were sold to Toronto cable tele-Sinden, who picked up Bos-

both earlier games by scores of 8-5 and 4-2.

pare to this emotionally.'

vision company for broadcast on a delayed basis. the NHL and led them to a eague title in four years in 1970, readily admits winning

One facet of the Team Can-ada camp has been the lack of spirited fencing between players from different teams 'the Stenley Cup doesn't comwho normally contrive to manacle each other during The third and final intrasquad game, featuring Sinden's Whites and assistant coach John Ferguson's Reds, is set for tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Whites took the regular NHL season.

"The players know they have a big job to do and a short time to accomplish it," says Sinden. "They've al-lowed nothing to interfere with that.'

ORR IMPROVING

Team Canada learned Mon-day night that Bobby Orr has given clearance scrimmage as soon as his ail-

Canada's Co-Captains

TORONTO (CP) - Harry Sinden nominated Jean Ratelle and Frank Mahovlich to perform ceremonial ditues at the opening games in Montreal and Toronto respectively when Team Canada is host to

"There's always an exchange of gifts and flags before each international game" explained Sinden. "Captains go through that ritual."

The other two co-captains of Team Canada, selected by Sinden earlier in the training camp, Stan Mikita and Phil Esposito, will handle centre-ice ceremonies at Winnipeg Sept. 6 and Vancouver, Sept. 8.

Jessie Kinneard

Bowling Winner

Jessie Kinneard of Burnside

Lawn Bowling Club captured the women's champion-of-

champions singles title during

competition on the Beacon

Frances Johnson won the no-

vice singles crown and Marge

Atherton collected "B"

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Ferguson, earlier in the day, said the young Boston defenceman, the NHL's most valuable player the last three-

Orr, after meeting with

Bruins' medical advisers, said

ing with the team next week but doubted he would play in

SPORTS MENU

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League (sixth game best-of-seven final), Kubicek's vs. Farmer's, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Men's Exhibition, Seaboard Construction vs. Labatts, Central Park.

8:30 p.m. — Western Association (Second game best-of-five semi-final), New Westminster Salmon-bellies vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Me-morial Arena.

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would probably get into his first game against the Russians in Vancouver.

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CHISOX SLUGGER CLAIMS TRIPLE SECOND TARGET

Allen is bidding to become the first player in Chicago White Sox history to win the triple crown, but it's strictly a secondary objective

"Triple crown, hell - the only thing I'm interested in is the club winning 95 games, which should be enough to win our division. Allen said Monday night before the White Sox beat the Red Sox 6-4.

The last player to win the Triple Crown was the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski in 1967, one year after Frank Robinson did it with Baltimore. Mickey Mantle performed the feat with New York Yankees in 1956. Their teams won the American League pennant in

those years.
"If I win the Triple Crown and we don't

win, the Triple Crown will mean nothing," he

Allen played for Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles in the National League before being acquired by the White Sox after the 1971 season. He is leading the American League in batting .317, homers 32 and runs

He appears a shoo in to win the homer and RBI titles, but is locked in a dogfight for

the batting championship.
"There are a lot of things more important than average," he said while forgoing batting practice in his customary fashion. "If I go 0for-4 in a game, but I move two men up and they score and we win 2-0, I feel that's as That wins hall games - and I want to be

known as a winning ballplayer."



DICK ALLEN

Chisox, A's Tough in Clutch BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

Chicago's Mike Andrews bedevilled Boston Red Sox Monday night while Oakland's Angel Mangual lived up to his name and kept the Athletics on the heels of the White Sox in baseball's American League

Andrews drove in five runs with a home run and double to pace the White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Boston Red Sox. They remained one-half game in front of Oakland who ralhed for five runs in the seventh inning, three on pinchhitter Mangual's tie-breaking homer, and edged Cleveland

In the only other American League contest. Baltimore's Jim Palmer blanked Minnesota Twins, 2-0 on five hits, pulling the Orioles to within one game of idle Detroit Tigers in the East Division. It was palmer's 18th victory.

There were only three games in the National League. Cincinnati Reds downed New York Mets 5-2, Pittsburgh Pirates shaded San Diego Padres 5-3 and St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Andrews hit his seventh ome run of the season in the fourth inning following Dick Allen's double and a hit bats-man after Boston starter Sonny Siebert had mowed down the first 11 Chicago batters. Andrews doubled two more runs across in the sixth pinch-runner Luis Alvarado then scored on a single by Rich Morales.

BLUE RAPPED

Cleveland's Roy Foster hit a two-run homer off Oak-land's Vida Blue and Steve Dunning held the Athletics to one hit for six innings before the roof fell in Matty Alou led off the big

seventh with a single, Reggie Jackson walked and the runners advanced on Mike Epstein's groundout. After an intentional walk to Sal Bando filled the bases, Ted Kubiak's sacrifice fly delivered one run and Gene Tenace's game-ty-ing single chased Dunning.

Mangual then slammed an 0-2 pitch from Mike Kile-kenny, of Bradford, Ont., far

NATIONAL LEAGUE

over the left field fence, giving Oakland just enough runs to withstand a two-run homer San Diego 000 100 002—3 9 2
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Catdwell 6-7, Acosta (6), Severinsen (8) and Kendell, Moose 10-8, Acosta (7), Severinsen (8), San Diego Lee (81h), Colbert (34th), Pittsburgh —
Stargell (29th and 30th), by Graig Nettles in the ninth. Cincinnati's Gary Nolan,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 002 002—4 6 2 Oakland 000 000 50x 5 5 0 Dunning 3-2, Klikenny (7), Farmer (7) and Fosse; Blue, Knowles 4-1 (7), Hamilton (8), Locker (9), Fingers (9) and Tenace, Home runs: Cleveland — Foster (3rd), Nettles (13th); Oakland — Mangual

Hit-and-Run Promise From Roadrunner Pilot

Richmond coach Ron Phillips was in a threatening mood after Victoria McDonalds dropped his Roadrunners Saturday night at Memorial Arena in the second game of the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse

making his first start in 26 days after suffering from

muscle irritation in his neck

and shoulder, limited the Mets to one hit in the six in-

up his first victory since July

worked and picked

League final. "It'll be Gung Ho in Richmond," promised Phillips for

added Phillips on the Road-

runners style as the defending

junior B champs, outhit and outran the Roadrunners but needed outstanding goaltending from John Hamilton.

tonight's third game of the game in Richmond 13-8, best-of-seven playoff. "We have to run. You can't

national champions attempt to regain the series edge. Victoria, the 1971 Canadian

Saturday's game 10-8. Roadrunners won the opening

tonight's third game of the best-of-seven playoff.

"They're going to be hit like score on Hamilton from a stationary position," Phillips

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Another Victorian, Gary

night but fell victim to a mishap in the fast heat. Kershaw's 1968 Torino suffered a

broken rear axle after being hit by Ron Eaton of Tacoma

during a chain-reaction ac

Kershaw was out of the run-ning. Eaton patched his car

up enough to finish second in

Victoria coach Bill Munroe

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Farmers assaulted starter Ron Holmes and reliever Eric hits in the first two innings,

frame to take a 6-0 lead.

Russ McKee had two hits on two trips to the plate and scored three runs to lead Rarmer batters. Lee Doney helped by driving in three

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fastest time in the time trials,

Don Burrows was two for three for Kubiceks. Sixth game is scheduled for 6 tonight at Lambrick.

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games of the 1972 Canadian Football League season.

Despite playing the last game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers with a case of pneumonia to slow him down, Eben remained the Argos' top pass-catcher and now leads the Eastern Football Conference with 17 recently 17 recently 17 recently 1879. ence with 17 receptions for 212

ben's record, however, is about the only bright point that shows up for the Argos in this week's CFL statistics. A year ago, the Argos had a record of four wins and one loss while halfback Leon McQuay led the EFC rushing. Rookie quarterback Chuck Ealey is the EFC's leading

department with 560 yards passer. He has completed 33 and the scoring with six of 57 pass attempts for 626 touchdowns for 36 points. This year, the whole Argo team Veteran Ron Lancaster of has scored only three touch-

Dave Buchanan of Hamilton Tiger-Cats continues to lead the EFC rushers and now has 479 yards in 111 carries while George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders leads the Western Conference with 447 yards

Mack Herron of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the WFC's leading scorer, is also close behind Reed in the rushing department with 401 yards in

Gerry Shaw of Calgary Stampeders is the leading pass receiver in the West with 327 yards gained on 23 recep-

Saskatchewan leads the West with 1,233 yards gained on 86 completions in 148 attempts.

Lancaster also leads the league with 11 pass interceptions. The scoring leaders:

LEON McQUAY

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scored nine consecutive goals within 24 minutes to defeat Oshawa Green Gaels, 17-6, in the opening game of the best-of-seven Ontario Lacrosse As-

sociation Junior A finals Mon-day night.

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England, which had been eight runs from victory with four wickets left, lost two of the batsmen without adding to the 172 score and the Australian bowlers put everything into trying to

But Tony Greig hit two fours off Bob Massie to see England home with two wickets and 21 balls to spare, winning the series by two games to one.

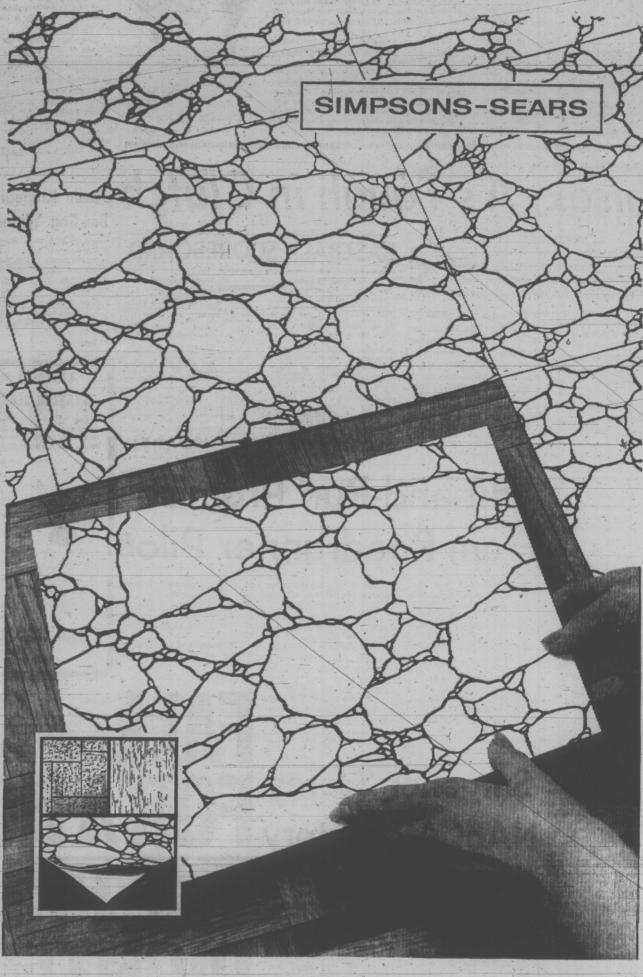
Openers Geoff Boycott and Dennis Amiss pushed England to 65 without loss at tea from 18 overs, but its hopes of an easy victory were shattered after the interval when the side slumped to 104 for four.

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Barry Wood, 19, went next to make it 154 for six and then

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'ORANGE' OUT FOR R RATING

Director Stanley Kubrick's-movie of violence, A Clock-work Orange, will be with-drawn from movie theatres in Kubrick's the United States for 60 days starting late next month for a rating change from X to R, a Warner Bros. spokesman said Monday.

The 60-day withdrawal is re-quired by the Motion Picture adult.

America in order to have all sions of the movie,

An X rating prohibits any-one under 18 from seeing a movie. An R, or restricted rating, allows those under 18 to see it if accompanied by an

seconds of footage to elimi-X, prints taken out of circula- nate explicit sex in two scenes tion and replaced by R ver- of the movie. The studio tlated by Stanley," said the spokesman said the ratings studio spokesman. "There

than \$15 million so far.

"The rating change was inlboard apparently had no ob- isn't any artistic compromise jections to numerous violent situation involved. The A Clockwork Orange has been one of Warner's biggest moneymakers this year, with scenes remain intact."

No-Fault a Boon to Drivers

year, Massachusetts' no-fault automobile insurance law, the first in the U.S., has resulted in stabilized premiums for motorists and a savings of mounds of paperwork and \$40

The final report on the 1971 no-fault experience in Mas-sachusetts shows that there were 50,000 fewer claims filed under the injury insurance category than in 1970, the last year before no-fault. That is a reduction of 37 per cent.

At the same time, rate reductions for injury insurance coverage have amounted to 42 per cent for motorists with state supeme court has upheld order providing for a 27-per-cent rebate from 1971 bodily-

For its first year, which began Jan. 1, 1971, the nofault concept in Mas-sachusetts applied only to compulsory bodily injury innce-liability pay for bodily injuries caused by autmobile wrecks. This year no-fault was extended to collision and property damage

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Massachusetts is that auto insurance premiums remain high—an under-25 couple in priced car will pay up to \$1,000 a year and more—but there has been some relief from previous skyrocketing rates and claims are settled

No-fault, as applied to compulsory injury insurance in Massachusetts, prohibits claims for "pain and suffer-ing" unless actual medical exses total more than \$500. The law also requires out-

of-court settlement of all claims under \$2,000 without

on either party. The motorist's own insurer pays him regardless of who is at fault. State insurance officials

have attibuted much of the law to the elimination of what they regrd as "nuisance" pain and suffering claims, unless actual medical bills demon-

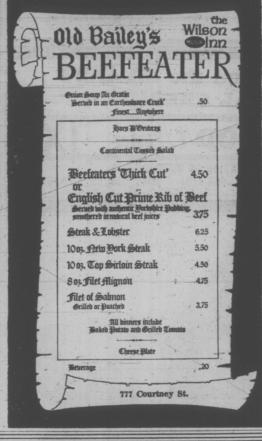
strate injury.

During 1970, the 135,000 bodily injury claims cost the insurance industry \$90 million. The final report for 1971 indicates that the industry paid out \$50 million to settle 85,000





WED. 8 P.M.



Transients Die In Derailment

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) - Five men riding in a boxcar were killed as a result of the derailment Monday of a freight train on a Burlington Northern track.

Four of the men were killed at the scene and a fifth died four hours later in hospital. A sixth man-is in critical condition in hospital.

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Irish See a Flaw In Bellies Armor

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"I doubt if anyone can lay off for three weeks and main-tain his sharpness and condi-

tion," said Kowalyk.
"We're not too concerned.

tional Mann Cup, which the Bellies lost last year to Brantin the New Westminster Sal-monbellies tonight as the Western Lacrosse Association first place finishers floor their walyk sees New West-minster's return to full strength a different way. strongest lineup in three

Playing-coach Paul Parnell. Al Lewthwaite, Ed Goss and Fred Greenwood, who missed the last six league games with injuries, will be ready to face the Victoria Shamrocks in the opening game of the WLA semi-final at Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster.

Theoretically, the Bellies should be problem free as they set out on the road towards another shot at the na-

with the third-place Rocks but, as Kowalyk noted, two of the victories were by one Rocks may have an advantage in that the first four games in the best-of-five series are scheduled within six days. Second game is Wednesday night at Memorial

Arena and the third game is back in New Westminster Fri-

eup and Kowalyk expects 16-year-old Kevin Alexander to be available for at least the first two games. Rugged Gor-die Osinchuk will join the Rocks from Nanaimo for all about these players returning. We've had some good games against them and lost a cou-ple of games by one goal." New Westminster won seven of the 10 league games

meets fourth-place Coquitlam in the other semi-final which begins Wednesday night.

sharp as we have been," admits Parnell "But hopefully

they (returnees) can come through in a short series."

Neither coach is making any predictions on the out-come of the series although

Parnell says he expects a rough affair.

Victoria will have a full lin-

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Sets Tricks Marks MONTREAL (CP) - Two lowed by 17-year-old world

Manitoba Skier

Canadian records were bro-ken on the final day of skiing at the waterski championship of the Americas at Man and His World despite overcast skies, rain and wind that plagued the skiers.

Bruce Reid, 16, from Sel-kirk, Man., povided the biggest surprise during the weekend, finishing just out of the medal list in all three

Named to the Canadian team at the national championships a week earlier, Reid accumulated 4,000 points and a Canadian boys' record in the tricks event for a tworound total of 7,670 points and

fourth place, Rickie McCormick of Winterhaven, Fla., with a brilliant, 5,070-point run, won the event with a total of 9,720 points, followed by world champion George Athans from Kelowna, with 8,210, and Argentina's Edgardo Martin,

A jump of 141 feet in the men's jump final, for a two-jump total of 288 feet, gave Reid a fifth-place finish, just one foot behind former world champion Mike Suyderhoud from California.

McCormich won the event with a total of 328 feet, fol-

jump record-holder Wayne Gi-meitch of Florida (327 feet)

and Athans (317).

In the men's slalom, held In the men's statom, held Saturday, Reid finished fourth, behind Suyderhoud, McCormick and Athans. Liz Shetter from Win-

terhaven swept the women's division, winning all the elimi-nation and final events, but not before a Canadian record had been set in the women's jump final.

Kinda Crutchfield Bocock from St. Sauveur des Monts jumped 109 feet, just two feet short of the world mark. Despite the record jump, Miss Bocock was second to Mrs. Shetter, with a two-jump total of 208 feet.

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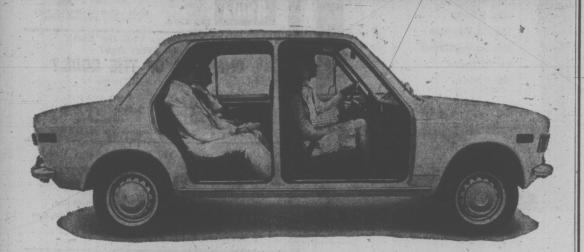
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Average Egyptian Glad To See Russians Depart

AGAMY, Egypt (Reuter) -Now that the Russians have left the blazing white sands of this tiny seaside resort, the Egyptians are finding it pleasant to walk unhindred on their

There was a time, not long ago, when one could see the Russians each morning and evening trooping down to their special reserved part of

From a distance, they could be seen flexing their muscles, posing for pictures for their families back home and swimming in the blue Mediterranean.

They were mainly young missilemen, sunburned and healthy from their frequent spells on the beach, enjoying the kind of duty they are unlikely to find at home.

Now, however, they have been sent packing by Pres-ident Anwar Sadat, who or-dered an end to the Soviet military presence of about 20,000 men in July.

Sadat has said that some Soviet instructors will remain to complete their contracts and Russian civilian technicians are expected to re-

But the young Russian soldiers have gone and it is almost sad to see the empty spot on the beach at Agamy where they used to swim in a group of about 30 or 40.

They always stayed to-gether and an Egyptian sailor used to stop other foreign or Egyptian bathers penetrating the Russian beach area. RUSSIANS UNSOCIAL

There was one incident which typified the way Egyptians had begun to resent the

Soviet presence.

A tall, elderly Egyptian was stopped one day from swim-ming from the Soviet part of the beach and had a furious argument with the Egyptian

After shouting at each other for 10 minutes the elderly Egyptian stormed away snort-

The Egyptians resented the Russians because they found them unsmiling, uncommuni-cative and tight with their

"Even their officers used to walk rather than pay for a taxi," said one Cairo taxi

They were known as hard bargainers in the Cairo baunlimited thirst for gold or-naments— rings, bracelets and other trinkets.

The bazaar tradesmen were the first to know that some-thing was up when the Rus-sians suddenly began buying more—and not even bothering

to bargain.

A few days later—on July
18 — Sadat made his announcement that the Russians

Soviet citizens overseas are often discouraged from mixing with other nationalities. If they appeared stand-offish it was probably because they were told to behave in this

min CHRYSLER ming ALL MODELS SELLOUT were leaving.

Perhaps the Egyptians were a little unfair to the Russians.

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In spite of what this government claims, thousands and thousands of Manitoba motorists will pay more for their automobile insurance after Nov. 1st. And this may include you!

The Manitoba government are proud of their record in handling many of the problems of administration in this province.

In many of their programs they have the public interest at heart, and that's mighty im-

But we wish they wouldn't spend so much time talking about how much their insurance scheme is going to save motorists. They may know how to run a government but they're a little hazy about the insurance business.

We normally shy away from poking our elect-'ed officials in space like this but now we're rather forced to talk openly to inform motorists — and the government too — about some of the facts of the insurance business.

The Manitoba government claims that car insurance under their scheme will cost much less than can be provided by private insurance firms like ourselves.

This may have been their intention but good Intentions - like warm milk in the sun - have

a way of souring. And we're afraid this is what has happened now.

The comparison below shows you what we mean. In each example the government plan costs you more . . . from \$2 to \$7 more than offered by this company.

If the aim of government insurance is to save you money on premiums .. . where are the

We are forced to accept the fact that government auto insurance in Manitoba may be here for a while. But we think private insurance companies offer a few advantages of their own, not the least of which is a saving in dollars and cents on the premiums you pay.

And so, to the government of the province of Manitoba we challenge you to amend the Automobile Insurance Act (Bill 56) — so as to allow Manitoba motorists the freedom to

After all, in this free society doesn't it seem strange to have no choice at all?

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B. \$50 DEDUCTIBLE, and balance of coverage identical to A

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(identical to Class I above) CLASS 2:

\$113 WINNIPEG \$106 \$136 WINNIPEG \$134

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"Freedom is the right to choose"

1,000 people from the north-east section of the city marched to the site of a propsed cattle feedlot Monday o protest what they described

Residents have opposed the \$2.5 million development, which was approved by the city planning commission, and have taken the matter to the Development Appeal Board which is to hold a hear-

ing Sept. 14. The place The placard-carrying pro-testers moved in an orderly fashion along a two-mile route from a shopping centre to the feedlot site then the two miles

yard proposal stinks," "bull on the stockyards" and similar messages of disapproval.

Besides their complaints about the smell, residents have expressed fears cattle feed around the area would attract birds.

The said the birds would pose a threat to aircraft from the nearby international airport and any crash could be into the residential sections.

The stockyards was pro-posed by the Alberta Livestock Co-Op for an area with-in city limits but beyond the

the prairies

Rental Fees Set

REGINA (CP) — The initial rental fee to be charged under the province's land bank program will be 6½ per cent of the appraised value of the land to be rented.

The rate is set officially in regulations passed by the pro-vincial cabinet and published in the latest issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette. Rentals will be due on Dec. 1 of the first crop year of the lease, then in semi-annual payments due June 1 and Dec. 1 in subsequent years.

Mail Centre Set

CALGARY (CP) — Tenders have been called for a \$13.5 million mail processing plant here, Minister of State Pat Mahoney announced Monday.

Construction was expected

DIEF'S WORDS **PUBLISHED**

SASKATOON (CP) — The new John Diefenbaker book, to go on sale in early September, is a collection of eaches seleced and edited B. T. Bert Richardson,

Diefenbaker says. Richardson, long-time Canadian newspaper figure and former editor of the old Toronto Telegram, put the words of the former prime minister into a volume titled son, 66, who was born in Sel-kirk, Man., is an old friend of the Conservative prairie poli-

* * * Councils Discussed

completed in the spring of 1974. Site of the new plant

REGINA (CP) — The concept of independent press councils to deal with disputes involving the public and newsmen will be one subject of dis-cussion today at a Saskatchewan Association on Human Rights board meeting.

Gary Carlson, president of the association, made the comment in response to a statement by Attorney General Roy Romanow.

Romanow said consideration should be given to such councils which would provide a means of examining com-plaints from the public as consumers of news and public affairs comment.

'Pipedream'

CALGARY (CP) - Orvis Kennedy, executive director of the Alberta Social Credit League, said today that published reports of an impending leadership convention are "just somebody's pipedream,

again."
The Albertan quoted part sources as saying Leader Harry Strom would step down the 1973 spring session of the legislature.

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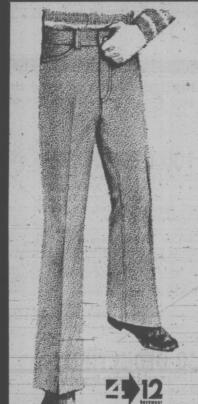
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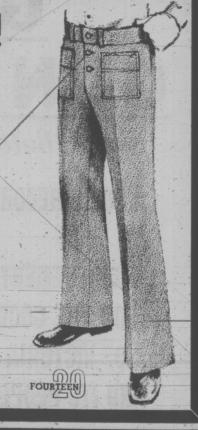


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We've Got News for You, Vancouver

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Last week The Sun published a survey showing that out of 23 North American cities,

Vancouver has the highest food prices.

Victoria's food prices are right up there with Vancouver's - lower in a few items, but higher than Vancouver prices in a majority

Only one local item — standing rib roast beef, which was on "special" at one supermarket for \$1.19 a pound — was much below the Vancouver price. However, this one item was enough to make Victoria's total food bill lower than Vancouver's by 57 cents.

As a result, Victoria would stand third in the list of 23 cities, just behind Vancouver and Honolulu, but well ahead of other major

In 17 out of the 30 items surveyed. Vietoria had higher prices than Vancouver. In eight out of 30, Vancouver prices were higher, and for five items, prices were the same in both cities.

So Victoria's lower food price total -\$25,89 compared with \$26,46 in Vancouver is, in a way, misleading. Almost all canned and packaged toods are more expensive here than in Vancouver. So are staple foods, such as milk, eggs and sugar.

food editors of daily newspapers in each city surveyed, using the same shopping list on the same day - June 29:

topped all the others, including Montreal (\$24.55), Winnipeg (\$24.46), and Toronto

On Aug. 17 the Sun did a follow-up survey of food prices, using the same list. Results showed the August food bill had risen 25

The Times survey Aug. 25 used the same 30 food items and the same three supermarket chains — Safeway, Super-Valu and Woodwards — as the Vancouver survey. The lowest price for each item in the three stores

Where Victoria compared best to Vancouver was in prices of meat and fresh produce. Meat prices were still high, but two of the local stores had roast beef prices well below the Vancouver price, and other meat prices were about the same in both cities. And locally-grown produce compared very well with Vancouver prices, although things like pineapple were more expensive.

This survey did not exclude "specials" and the real saving that some specials offer is evident in the price list.

All three supermarkets have their own house brands of many canned goods, and they're usually as low or lower priced than other brands the store carries. So it's a good idea to check the house brand product before buying a more familiar label.

Also, keep in mind the discount stores, which can offer a real saving on many items.



Victoria's food prices top those in other major cities.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

Equality or Leadership for Women?

Peter wrote an amusing and one of the outgrowths of modern civilization — the syndrome of competence-incom-

pounded what he called The Peter Principle that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompe-

Step Further

that exists in the world there is someone, somewhere who cannot do it. Given sufficient time and enough promotions, he will arrive eventually at that job and there he will re-main, habitually bungling the job, frustrating his co-workers and eroding the efficiency of the organization."

the educator-author other several steps to show us how we can work our ways petence and established mili-

NEW YORK (UPI) and Not out of lives needlessly complicated, bogged down in red tape and how not to settle for less than our full potential.

A sequel to that first book, his new one, The Peter Prescription, How To Make Things Go Right (William Morrow and Co.), provides guidelines for moving forward to realization that "your real success ... is achieved through creating a better life than climbing upward to total life incompetence."

His publishers say that Dr. "modest ambition is to save mankind."

Would that he had devoted women's liberation revolution on our future society. But any rate, he puts "the blame on Mame" only if she and her sisters fail "to assume leadership in a movement toward a better world.

has carried his theories an- says that "man has escalated

hierarchies that may bring the progress of civilization to halt or even destroy the human race.

"The equalization of opportunity for the sexes could re-sult in women becoming equally incompetent to men. accept their share of all jobs, they may free men from such formerly all-male entrapments as coal miner, subway builder, cargo loader. heavyweight boxer,

Endanger Peace

"This will only mean that more men and women will be available to achieve higher levels of incompetence and further endanger the peace and safety of the world.

"If women liberationists In two pages called The strive to become bank pres-reminine Mistake, Dr. Peter idents, chief executives of the political-industrial and navy admirals, army generals and flight commanders

they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence .

Dr. Peter asks, "should the liberated woman seek equality with the male incompetent leadership in a movement toward improvement of the more peaceful and beautiful

Dr. Peter brings up other points bound to raise the hackles of the establishment's ever-onward-and-upward phi-

"Escalation (promotion) is not an evil in itself if it serves a survival, safety, aesthetic or humanitarian purpose," he

"Escalation that leads to hypertension, gastric ulcers, keeping up with the Joneses. acquisition of unused possessions, environmental degrada tion, and of excessive wealth the good life."

No wonder that a large segment of youth "unassimilated in a civilization of endless congestion and incredibly in-effectual approaches to living" has tried to escape, he

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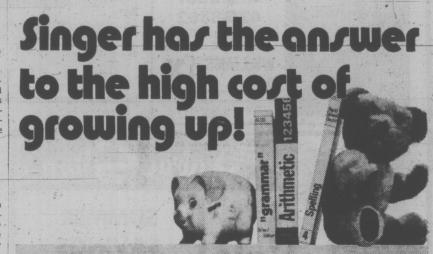
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BOSTON (AP) - Using stimulant drugs to control the behavior of hyperactive chil-dren could suppress their growth, says a Maryland research group.

In a study released in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at the Baltimore County department of health said two commonly used stimulants suppressed the normal weight gain of 29 children surveyed.

The stimulants, dextroamphetamine and methyl-

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All 20 continued to gain weight while on drugs, but at about 60 per cent the rate normal for their ages. The chil-dren taken off drugs during the summer showed a sharp increase in weight gain for that period, about 130 per cent the average for their ages.

One of the researchers, Dr. Daniels Safer, said in an in-terview that the children taken off drugs during the summer appeared to compen-sate for some of the weight not gained while on stimu-

The Baltimore study said the reasons why stimulants restricted growing in children are not clear, but the re-searchers noted that many of the children on drugs ate less than others their ages, an effect noted in adults. The study also noted that such drugs suppress sleep in adults and a similar effect in children could reduce the relaxed time needed to secrete growth hor-

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Gordon Head United to be moved to St. Dunstan's site.



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DEAR ABBY: Re the

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somed women are "little boys

who are still looking for Mama" are we to then as-

sume that men who like flat-chested women are "little

are we to then

Churches Combine **Efforts**

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Gordon Head United Church and St. Dunstan's Anglican Church have formed the first joint parish in Canada Although other denominations have alternated services in a single building, the two Gordon Head parishes will-combine the actual church buildings.

Gordon Head United Church will be moved from its

present location on Torquey Drive to the site of St. Dun-

stan's on San Juan Ave. Services will be held in the Anglican Church and the former United Church building will be used for a joint Sunday school and parish hall.

Eventually, St. Dunstan's will be enlarged and the two

\$5,000 Moving Bill

Rev. Franck Patterson of Gordon Head United says the move will cost about \$5,000. This includes a new full basement for the Gordon Head United building, the move and re-wiring.

Total remodelling for both churches will amount to \$250,000 spread over several years.

Patterson said his congregation was "coming to a crisis in our building because of overcrowding.

"The building is really a hall and noise from the Sunday school interrupted services." he explained.

The two churches will hold separate services for their congregations. Anglican services will be held at 8 and 9 a.m. United church service and combined Sunday school will be

"We are hoping young people will join both churches," Patterson said.

Rev. W. J. Lunny, of St. Dunstan's, would like to see "all children confirmed by the Anglican Bishop and then received into the United Church at the same service."

Both congregations have worshipped together this summer with the ministers taking either service.

No Objections Made

"I've conducted the service for both parishes in full vest-

ments and no one has objected," Lunny said.

So far, no United Church member has objected because the church building is traditionally Anglican in form and content. Lunny would like to do away with the railing that separates the congregation from the choir and move the altar closer to the body of the church,

"We are committed to joint use of the buildings for 10 years," Patterson said. Both clergymen believe that a single minister will eventually care for the joint parish.

Patterson says a graduate of the joint United-Anglican Seminary (Vancouver School of Theology) would probably

suit both congregations.
October 1, the Gordon Head parishes will hold an evening service and harvest supper. This celebration will be their first joint effort and parishioners hope the Anglican Bishop President of the B.C. Conference of the United Church

The United Church property on Torquay Drive has been sold and funds will be used for the work of both congrega-



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— The Winner Who Is Losing.

affair: Your husband was the other one. It's mighty gallant of John to want to do the kind thing by the lady, but since she's the one who can't bear living so close to John, she should do the moving. If she insists upon staying, rather ale and move! than to make a sticky situa-John says that since I am tion stickier, I suggest you

boys still looking for Daddy?"
Phooey no the theory! Sign DEAR WINNER: There me, 34D.

DEAR 34D: You miss point. Infants instinctively

> source of nourishment. Daddy's resources are flatly disappointing. DEAR ABBY: This for "Big is Burdensome" — the gal with the big bossoms and hated it: If you ever decide to have surgery to reduce your measurements, will you please send me what you don't want? I'd gladly pay the postage. — Small And Jeal-

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matter, honey?" I asked. "It's my nose!" she wailed.

"Lie still. Put your head back and don't bleed on anything but the red corduroy pillook for Mama's breast as a low. I'll get an ice cube."

"It's not bleeding. It's just an ugly, stupid, runt of a nose, and I hate it!" As it happens, she has an extraordinaryly attractive nose. It is classically straight, beautifully proportioned, tip-tilted, and, coincidentally, a dead ringer for my own. "There," she said, pointing to a color photograph of Barbara Streisand, "that's a nose! And my name!"

"What's wrong with

"It sounds like something you'd name a budgie," she declared.

Later that evening I found a piece of paper that she had left on the table. The entire page was printed backhand, In green ink, with heartshaped hollow dots over all the 'i's. It read: "Lauri Stahl. miles out of town.

exhausted all possible variations, the rest of the page was devoted to random musings such as "Allison Stahl, Sherrylynn Stahl, Natasha Stahl, Tuesday Stahl" and "I hate my nose.'

"Where is She-of-the-Pur-ple-Eyelids," my husband my husband asked me later.

"Washing her hair." "Again? That's the twelfth time this week. Were you like this at her age?"

"Worse. I shaved off my eyebrows and asked everyone to call me Ramona."

The sad fact is that civilization doesn't always bring progress. Back in the good old days, at the first sign of ap-

proaching adolescence, young girls were banished to solitary confinement for six months of year, during which time they presumably experi-mented with eye makeup, changed their names, and

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Award System Used To Help Retarded

TORONTO (CP) - A University of California psychiatrist says he has found an improvement in learning skills, among retarded teen-agers by introducing them to a modified economic system

Dr. Alexander Tymchuk, who introduced the behavioral teaching program in a Temessee hospital, said the technique was to introduce rewards for satisfactory behavior rather than punishment for the opposite.

He told a meeting of the Kinsmen National Institute for the Mentally Retarded recently that the retarded boys in the hospital ward were judged on the way they behaved during

For such things as cleaning teeth properly, showering, and getting to breakfast on time, the boys could earn tokens which in turn could be used to buy items from the tuck shop. Later, he said, a banking system was devised and those who invested their tokens earned interest. Tokens of different

sizes were used and the boys learned to make change. Dr. Tymchuk, who received his training in psychology at the University of Western Ontario in London, said there is much that has to be done in working with the mothers of re-

Mothers are usually frightened and upset about their child and it is necessary to get rid of those fears, he said.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Acent on how to put ideas into acone as the thorough. Check details,
eas from position of knowledge,
on't waste energies in disputes
ith neighbors, relatives. Sense of
tness, humor comes into play.

Not Quite What the Princess Had Planned

seeing the pretty blonde step smiling from the plane today will detect any sign of what she really feels, They learn early in the British Royal Family that whatever the privileges of position, parading a broken heart in public is not one of them.

Princess Anne arrives Munich for the Olympic Games not exactly as she had planned — dreamed is perhaps the better word — to make her entrance. She will be accompanied by her mother Queen Elizabeth, and a deferential group of Ger-man and British officials will make them welcome.

Wherever they go, because protocol transcends everything, they will do all the expected of exalted rank tour a porcelain factory, in-spect a youth camp, take tea with President Gustav Heinemann of Germany, visit the treasury vaults with Dr. Alfons Goppel, Prime Minister

Some Scoffed

But the princess wouldn't be uman if she did not think of what might have been. For she trained to make herself a world class riding competitor. She had her scoffers — not a sport for dilettantes, sneered old profesionals. She proved them wrong by winning the European championship in an outstanding display of talent and

The experts were surpised

Peace Pact To Continue

NEW DELHI (AP) - Indian and Pakistani officials ended five days of talks today after reaching an agreement to preserve the Simla peace pact signed in July by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto,

Abdul Sattar, director-general of the Pakistani foreign ministry, told reporters the agreement "is a step or a contribution in the right direction."

Asked if he thought it would serve durable peace in the subcontinent, he said: "Yes, Satter said no date had

been set for the next meeting between India and Pakistani

though the history books should have prepared them.
This tall girl with the bright blue eyes is the bloodstock of Charlemagne, of King Henry eration. V of Agincourt and Queen Elizabeth The First, The bloody historical plays of Shakespeare are her family

Big Handicap

Her position inflicted a handicap imposed on few other Olypmic hopefuls. She had to go on a state visit to the Far East with her parents the Far East with her parents when she should have been training. The demands of official duties broke her concentration in other ways, Still she charged out of Windsor Castle at 6 a.m. every possible morning working with such dedication even her critics expressed admiration.

And then tragedy. Her horse was injured, she had no replacement of Olympic standard. And her last chance was gone. Friends speak hopefully of 1976 but in that year the princess will be 25 and almost certainly married and out of competition. out of competition.

When a highly publicized commoner runs into this kind of hard luck reporters troop around to the cottage and get the story. Buckingham Palace gives no interviews. The Princess suffered her disappointment privately. Then she announced she would go to Munich as a spectator with

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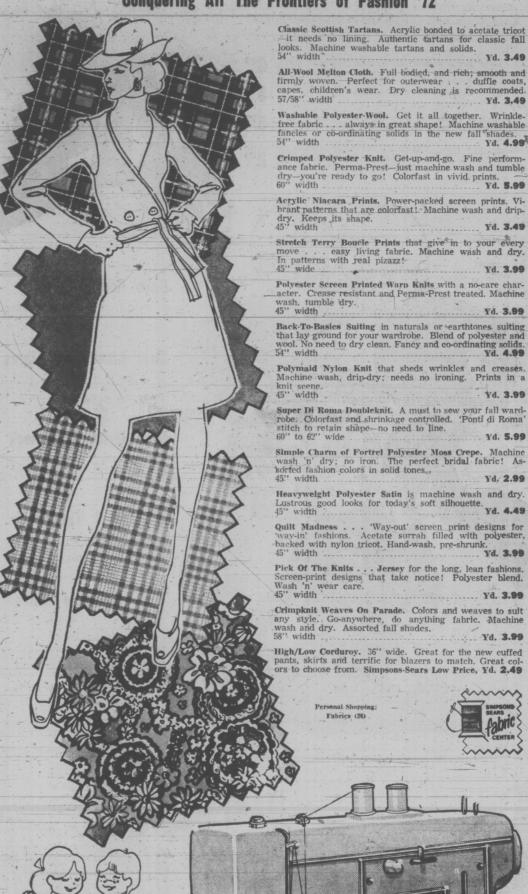
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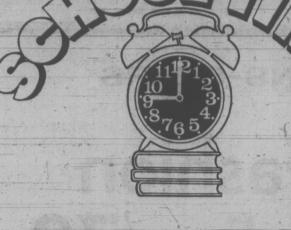
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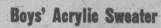
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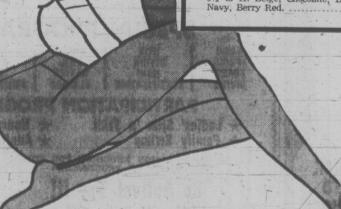
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New Boom in Oil Possible For Long-Depressed Maritimes

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP) — The old prospector rocks on his porch and talks of the gold that he knows is down in the ground near the railway that never

The old coal miner sits on the steps of the meeting hall and talks of the good steam coal that lies deep beneath his feet and probably will never come out.

fleeting days of boom on Nova Scotia's long-depressed Eastern Shore when gold was mined, but there is no mention of the fact that the gold was spattered through the granite in agonizingly small

Rather he speaks of the secret lode near the overgrown right-of-way of the Guysbor-ough Railway, a line that proved so economically un-sound that it was abandoned even before any of the little six-wheelers of the late 1800s could drop a cinder on its ties. 'SHOWS' PROMISING

And the coal miner talks not of the cost problems that have closed a score of pits and cut nce the Second World War, but rather of the fat pay-pack-

Edmonton-area livestock pro-

ducer has invented a refine-

ment on the hypodermie

syringe that will permit

ranchers to administer antibi-

Mel Westergaard, a rancher

at Lac la Nonne, has applied

for a patent on the instrument which he says is more efficient than present methods of administering drugs to cat-

The spring-loaded drug in-jection "gun" measures about

four feet long and has a drugfilled vial at the business end which discharges its contents on contact with the animal.

Mr. Westergaard says the instrument will permit a

rancher in a pickup truck to move through his animals and

treat those requiring antibiotics without stepping from his

otics "on the fly."

miners were needed so badly for the vital coal they pro-duced that they were discour-aged from enlisting in the

The gold is there but it is too scattered, the coal is there but it is too deep and the two are typical of the paradoxes that stamp the often frustrating mineral story of Nova

Now there may be another. Geologists and politicians have expressed confidence that oil, gas or both will be discovered in commercial quantities under the Atlantic

Three test wells on and near sable Island—ownership of which is in dispute between the federal and provincial governments—have had positive "shows" and Premier Gerald A. Rogen has add the Gerald A. Regan has said the question no longer is "if" Nova Scotia is to have a commercial oil industry but how soon that industry will become established.

But there are indications of

that old pattern of irony.

Mr. Regan has spoken of many new jobs being created, in a province that has long been job-hungry, with the de velopment of a commercial oil industry.

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and various cattlemen's asso-

ciations have indicated their

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and administer instant shots

the animals.

It predicted that even if a major oil industry is devel-oped following significant oil discoveries on the Scotian shelf, the economic effects on Nova Scotia will not be dra-

matic.

For example, it said employment during the development stage of such an indusry might reach as high as 7,800, but by the time production was in full swing perhaps only 300 permanent jobs would be provided—about the same number that were lost in the most recent coal mine

And if the oil discovery were less than major the number of jobs would be proportionately reduced, said the A note of caution came as

well from economist Ben Hig-gins, who told a Halifax audience that "oil is very useful in terms of the royalties it provides for financing other

He said that in a petroleum economy never is more than two per cent of the labor force directly engaged in the oil in-

the impact an oil industry would have on Nova Scotia. NOT IF, BUT WHEN

He said in an interview he could no longer speak in cau-tious terms—the discoveries to date were too promising

'The main question is how soon we begin commercial province's main thrust at the moment was in laying the educational and technological groundwork necessary to ensure that Nova Scotians will get the major share of the jobs created.

Nova Scotia has joined the other three Atlantic Provinces and Quebec in a united stand the offshore-rights question, rejecting Ottawa's pro-posed 50-50 formula for shar-

ing royalties. Premier Regan, standing recently on the sands of Sable Island 190 miles off Halifax, overheard an oil company executive telling a reporter that no one can land on the island without a federal permit.

"I wouldn't say that," Mr. Regan said, adding that pro-vincial government departments are under orders to consider the island Nova Scotia territory and "to use it as freely as any other part of the

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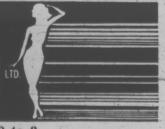
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Chapel of Chimes," on Thursday,
August 31, 1972, at 3:00 p.m., Rev.
A. Higgins officiating, Interment
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TRIMBLE — In Sidney, B.C. on August 25, 1972. Mr. Henry Cecil Trimble, ased 69 years, born in dent of Sidney, B.C., or the cast 10 years, late residence, 273 Amelia Ave. He leaves his loving wife, sybil, and daughter. Colleen, at home; brothers, Ernest Trimble, Junction City, Oregon and Jim Trimble, Sidney, B.C., and Mrs. Jean Adamson, Onion Lake, Alberta; numerous, nicces and neohews.
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I just read in a release from the University of California at Los Angeles that at the Harbor Hospital there is a special clinic where more "little people" (midgets, dwarfs and pygmies) are given medical care than at almost any other single health facility

This clinic is imofficially called "The Little People's Clinic" because of the fact that Dr. David Rimoin, associate professor of pediatrics and medicine and an expert in medical genetics, is working there. Dr. Rimoin is an expert on midgets, dwarfs and

His research on "little people" took him to Central Africa, where he made an extensive study of pygmies. I read that the reason for the large number of "little people" in the Los Angeles area is that they have gone there to work in movies in Hollywood and in the aircraft industry.

Most "little people" are the result of genetic defects relating to the growth hormone which causes bones to grow. The growth hormone comes from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, and it it quits working when a person's bones are well formed.

Dr. Rimoin's studies of the pygmies in Africa indicate that those people have a normal amount of growth hormone, but their

tissues do not respond properly to it. There are pygmies also in

As Dr. Rimoin says there are several different types of "little people." Midgets are exceptionally small in stature, but normally proportioned. They have suffered from a deficiency in growth hormone. In one type of midget, there are signs of a deficiency not only of growth hormone but of hormones that stimulate the thyroid and sex glands. Accordingly, the sexual development of some midgets is not normal; others can have normal children.

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11—Star Trek
12—Convention continued
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6—Kraskin
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OWNER TRANSFERRED — 1-year-old home on treed ½ acre, low taxes, 3 miles south Duncan, 3 bedrooms, W-W master bedroom and living room. Price \$18,900.

PRIVATE
Secluded 10 acres, partially cleared with view, Quamichan Lake area. Phone 746-5514, Duncan. 2 ACRES, CHERRY POINT area. New log house. Must be seen to be appreciated. No agents. No triflers. \$13,500. Mill Bay, 743-9449. LARGE SERVICED LOT FOR sale. Cedars area, near Nanaimo, \$5,000. Nanaimo, 753-3644. PARKSVILLE-ERRINGTON, UN-developed 7.3 acres, cash \$8,500. 386-7025 evenings.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

20 LOVELY ACRES

In north Saenich. This excellent farm is ideal for raising stock. Good buildings, include large cow and the same stock of the same stock. The same stock of the same stock of

JOHN BISHOP 479-1667 Res. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

HOBBY FARM HUBBY FARM

Just off Keating X Rd. a lovely residence with 3 bedrooms, DR, LR, double plumbing, huge family room with w o o d b u rn in g F.P. ... and sliding door to outdoor patio and outdoor brick bartbuge, 4 box-stell horse barn with loff. These are hard to find—call today. Asking—on terms (offers invited) \$39,500. L. E. KIRK, 386-2955, Mayfair Realty.

NORTH SAANICH FARM
\$2,000 AN ACRE
45 acres all cleared, 3 bedroom
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barn, stalls for 24 head, on municipal water, ½ down, or may trade
for 2 acres with house. Full price
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388-6231 Island Pacific Realty.

1800 CREEK FRONTAGE
Seculded — 111 acres — 1,000,000
board feet timber — no buildings
— 50 acres good arable land — 2
miles to Sooke Village — 51500 per
acre including timber. Value of
timber, \$90,000. Phone owner (oftice), 385-2344. CENTRAL SAANICH, 17 ACRE farm, lovely home, outbuildings, indoor riding arena — or in 8 or 9-acre parcels. 652-1916.

RESULTS AND ENTRIES

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six

FOURTH RACE — Cleim \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six one-half furiongs:
Temple Star (Broomfield) Stam Gal (Glesbrecht) Schmidtle (Munoz) Mystic Myth (Rawson) Honey Ruler (Sandoval) Love To Fiv (Cuthbertson) Tulanean (Hocken) Jazz Suprame (no bov) Hurrezemos (Olgulin Star (Sandoval) Alto el Coleraccest Star (Sandoval) Alto el Coleraccest Star (Sandoval)

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SEVENTH RACING — CI \$18.40, for three-year-olds of \$1x and one-half furlongs: Major Act (Olguin) Maurice Roy (Cethbertson)-Hall the Dodger (McLeod) Calenamore (Frank) Fabled Dancer (McMahan) Old Frank Munoz) Taybha (Lablanc) Craigade (Sandoval) Bold Cookle (J. Arnold) Bold Cookle (J. Arnold) Caractsky (Munoz)

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Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Double Return (Frazier) \$8.40 \$4.30 \$3.30 Nydeia (Olguin) 5.80 \$4.90

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furionss. Pacific Flame (Le Blanc) \$16,90 \$9.50 \$5.80 Day and Night (Curipertson) 10.10 6.10 (little MaGo-(Wall) Also ran: Sixanni Chier, Pidees Pride, Bellicoso, Gottawinit, Hard to Reason, Kitseyuecla, Running Shot. Time 1:20 45.

Exacto paid \$176.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,725, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-skreenth mile. Alagnum's Treasure (Wall) \$11.60 \$5.70 \$3.00 Reuben Sandwich (Gilbert 3.60 2.50 Peter's Pence (Hocken) 2.80 Also ran: Steal the Mon, Two Deues, No Brakes, Lord's Ranson, Reefnot. Time 1:47.

Sixth Race — \$1,840, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and three-eights mile.

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half furiongs:
Next Dancer
(J. Arnold McMáhon) 6.20 5.10
Den Stock (McMáhon) 6.20 5.10
Earl's Jr. (A. Smith) 6.00
Also ren: Dinoseur Ben, Comax,
Meadow Blade, Friskey's Charm.
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Ninth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Charlie's Ceorl (Ferry) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$2.60 Air Edd (LeBlanc) 16.30 \$4.50 Air Cuby's Colleen, Plenty Dentara, Time: 1:48 \$7.50 Fuel, Bentara, Time: 1:48 \$7.50 Fuel, Bentara, Time: 1:48 \$7.50 Airendance: 13,841, Mutuel handle: \$392,275.

average income people. He said it was "a unique each house would have a view

Price added "there is great latent demand for seaview lots" in the area.

department is George Mac-Realtor Eric Charman is

> LUNDS 926 FORT ST.

ESTATE FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

View until saletime for the executor to close the estate of the late MR, BERTRAM BREWIER late of Sidney MAPLE FURNITURE FOR ALL ROOMS

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3 COLOUR TV SETS

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STEREO EQUIPMENT

Maple desks, hide-a-beds, maple dinette and bedroom suites, twin beds, pair of velvet uph. chairs, typewriters, boat compasses. Put on Waivers EDMONTON (CP) - Greg Edmonton Eskimos for four EXPENSIVE COPPERTONE RANGE years, has been placed on wiavers by the Western Foot-

Port. dishwashers - washers Refrigerators (One 4 month) 20125 энгиц пината в инжический 386-3308

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\$90,000 for Land He said the property had been bought with a view to piece of land" because, by careful siting on the property,

which two developers are claiming more than \$90,000 for land expropriated for the widening of Pat Bay Highway, moved into its seventh Byron Price, president of the two companies - Bay

Meadows Estate Ltd. and Sherwood Oaks Estates Ltd. testified Monday that his companies had built 800 houses in the area since 1954. In his report, appraiser Jack Lindsay said the amount

MECHANICS LIEN AOT
Whereas Thomas Brooks is indebted
the undersigned in the sum of \$341.74
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Questioned by lawyer Bob Price, the realtor said that at the time of the taking (1970) he had set a value of \$11,000 on each of the lots on the

property.

He said that at that time construction costs were about \$17.50 per square foot. This had risen to "close to \$19" by now, he said.

LONDON (GP) — United King

York o, Rotherham I.

Darlington I, Aldershof 4.
Exeter I, Hartlepools 1.
Peterborough I, Northampton 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUPFirst-round Second Replay
Sfockbort 2, Bradford 0.
Reading 0, Fulham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Celtic 3, Arbroath 3.

Eskimos' Pipes

ball Conference club.

Pipes, named to the Cana-

dian Football League all-star squads in 1970, has been

on the injured list since the end of the training season.

dom soccer results Mondey:
ENGLISH, LEAGUE
Blackpool 0, Sunderland 0,
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Division III
Brenflord 2, Bolton 1,
Port Vale 3, Wrexham 2,
Southend 1, Rochdele 2,
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MECHANICS LIEN ACT

Whereas Stuart -D. McKeigan is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$173.00 for work done, chorage and interest charges; and materials supplied in the repair of a 1962 Ramblet, T2012070 Serial/Liener No. 17751; Officario) and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Salurday, September 14, 1972 at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon on date not less than 2 weeks after publication of this notice, the said Motor Vehicle will be sold by Public Auction at 650 Dupplin Road.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1972.

Frank Wille; Manager O.C. SOCCER

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me Linda Margaret Bergeron of 2005 Sooke Road, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Linda Margaret Bergeron to Linda Margaret Bergeron to Linda Margaret Bell, Dated this 25th day of August, A.D. 1972.

Linda Bergeror BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Developers Claim

Counsel for the highways

board chairman. Serving with him are lawyers Ed Popham and Ken Murphy,







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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, couldn't you phone your boss and ask for one more week off?"

GARDENING

Year-Around Pleasure From This City Lot

Picture a single lot city garden planted 15 years ago by an owner obviously intent on creating that goal of all discern-ing gardeners — an all-year pleasure garden.

Not only beauty of evergreen plants had been considered but a certain amount of design was employed whether by accident or not is uncertain, for the result is essentially infor-

large paved area adjoining the house accommodates plenty of practical wood garden chairs and a sturdy table. Sandbox and well-used swings nearby detract nothing from the picture. The wide expanse of grass makes no pretense of being a lawn, yet is cared for regularly by pushmower as part of summer holiday activities.

The choice of permanent shrubs in the irregular, wide borders give a certain amount of seclusion without a feeling of isolation, reflecting the Scandinavian ancestry of the

Here the sturdy masses of the dwarf form of golden Chaaeoyparis obtusa, grown to four feet in eight years, light up another dark green massed Hebe, three feet across.

The Hebes had apparently suffered freezing wind damage

on one side during a recent cold winter, but careful removal of dead material had resulted in only a slightly hollowed effect on the northeast side.

case you are thinking the effect sometimes is heavy, the irregular shrub heds are broken with the occasional deciduous flowering shrub for spring bloom, a clump of iris for summer, and hanging baskets of summer flowers in a slender white birch not far from the paved area.

hilda beastall

Obviously the garden was intended for family living. A

owners.

Three lovely golden cedars, now about 15 feet high, set the theme of interest for all seasons. It was easy to imagine them in winter, gleaming with their own inner sunshine regardless of snow, rain or frost.

Dark rounded forms of Hebe cupressoides make a color foil at the base of the graceful, feathery golden cedars, while a brighter color note will later be apparent when berries ripen on arching branches of Cotoneaster dammeri.

Another color association blends the recreation area into the vegetable and fruit section without shutting off sunlight and air.

A six-foot Sawara-cypress (Chamaecyparis pisifera fili-fera) reaching that height in 10 years, was an unusual speci-men to come across near the paved area, its airy thread-like growth given solidity at the base by a silver grey mound of Santolina incana, called Lavender-cotton.

All these shrubs retain their foliage for all seasons. In

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 19 Raw hide

7	Latin		Resists
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. 9	Houdini		DOWN
10	Outer	. 1	Alchemi
12	Stagnation	- 2	Stout
15	Shape badly	. 3	Anti

11 Run like

4 Spring

mad 13 Treatise 14 Papoose 16 Afresh 17 Vicar

ACROSS "

1 See if you can manage without one! (4)

8 Pear island process for decorative wood (10)

9 Defence work — for farm animals? (8) 10 The emptiness that starts

12 Like lemons in one way quite different in another!

14 A change of credit without

fuss (6) 15 Rewrite letter in harsh fashion (6)

17 Grassy places in the kit-chen gardens? (6)

18 A jumper from Alf Rogers 19 Break down and wreck any 21 Sly about editor following

wrong chart in formal

manner (10)

CLUES 22 Only a proportion kiss the

stone (4) DOWN 2 Star-spangled creature, minor version (6, 4)

6 Curtail

3 Story piece abridged and garbled (4)

4 Ring has punctures round it but does not sink (6) 5 Mount a medley of dances

6 There's poetry at the end of the cosmos (8) 7 Sounds like food brought

11 Vincent, externely short, goes on record as a fireraiser (10) 13 A place for growing fruit
— or raising apes? (8)
16 Watches those who watch

18 Speedy but unable to move! (4)

20 Toy that needs winding up to start (2-2)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY Anning the second secon

The Bridge Expert

Most bridge players are opposed to deceptive bidding ("psychic" bidding) feeling that "bluffing" does not belong in the game. But virtually every bridge player in the world approves of decep-tive play, for experience has demonstrated that such deone is to emerge a winner.

In this deal, a simple, automatic deceptive play by our South declarer enabled him to fulfill a game contract which, without the deception, would almost surely have been de-

feated. The deal came up in a rubber-bridge game. Both sides vulnerable. East deals. NORTH

♦ J 4 ♥ Q 10 8 6 3 ♦ A J 8 2 ♣ J 6 **♦** A Q 9 6 3 ♥ 9 ♦ K 0 7 6 4 3

♦ 8752 VAK.754 ◊ 10 9 5 SOUTH AK10 VJ2

* A K Q 10 8 7 4 3 2 The bidding:
East South
1 \$\delta\$ 5 \$\delta\$ West North

Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: King of V.

Pass Pass

On West's opening lead of the heart king, East played the nine and South falsecarded with the jack. West now shifted to the ten of diamonds - and declarer was home. He captured the trick with dummy's ace, discarding his deuce of hearts. Next came a trump to South's ace, after which a trump was played back to the board's jack. A spade was then led, and East took his ace. Declarer's only losers were a spade and a

Had, West continued with the heart ace at trick two, East would have signalled for a spade lead by discarding his West would have led a spade, and East's ace would have taken the setting trick.

From West's position, when South played the jack of

By FRED KARPIN

that card had all the ear-marks of being a singleton. If such were the case, then the continuation of the heart ace would be ruffed by South; and, simultaneoulsy, dummy's queen, ten, and eight would all be promoted into winners. And West felt that he couldn't afford to take

Actually, of course, South's jack might well have been a singleton, with east's ninespot being the initiation of a high-low signal with the doub-leton 9-2. Since East had opened the bidding with one diamond, West concluded that a diamond lead at trick two

Had South played normally at trick one by dropping the deuce of hearts, what West-would have led at trick two is not clear-cut. But there is no question that South's fal-secard of the heart jack gave him a better chance of survival than he would have had if he had played the deuce.

FUN WITH

FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this e as y addition alphametic stands for a particular but

different digit. What must our STEPS be?

PETE PETE NO

STEPS (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Doug had 46 cents. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

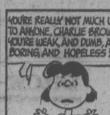
WOMEN BANNED-

AND FACSIMILES

MOUNT ATHOS, GREECE (UPI) - Monks barred a yachting party of long-haired Frenchmen Monday because they said it was impossible to tell whether any girls were in

Mount Athos, an aumonasteries, is forbidden to

PEANUTS



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BROOM-HILDA









APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH





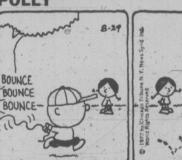
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NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF

WE WHAT? MUTT, HERE'S A LETTER FROM A INTERRUPT D. MESTHENE FROM NEWTON, MASS. SHE WOMEN! OUR MISSION THINKS WE DON' FOR PEACE" MOTHER SERIES FOR AN IMPORTANT CLARI: FICATION TO OUR WOMEN READERS

SHE WRITES-DEAR MR. SMITH: WHY IS IT THAT WIVES AND PLAIN OR UNATTRACTIVE WOMEN ARE PUT DOWN IN YOUR STRIPAND JEFF, WHO IS UGLY IS ADORED WOMEN? WHY-



MARK TRAIL





Continues Wednesday

9:00 5:80 p.m.

Store Hours: Dally 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs, and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Check the 20-page insert . . . shop Eaton's for all kinds of things to get your family off to school in fine style, come Tuesday, Sept. 5th . . . and all at mom-pleasing prices. Remember, if you can't shop in person, bring Eaton's to your home, dial

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Reg. 6.98 - Girls' **Brushed Denims**

Popular, soft-yet-rugged brushed denims styled with flare legs, contrasting top stitching, zip front and patch pockets. Choose from powder blue, burgundy or navy. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 25.00 - Teen Midi Coats

A midi coat that's washable? . . . Hard to imagine? Not if you check over the sturdy canvas used in these high-style coats. She'll like the zip front, hood and braid trim ... colors of navy or green. Broken sizes 10 to 14. You'll like the sale price-tag!

Matchbox, Third Floor

Reg. 6.98 to 7.98 Boys' Jackets

End-of-season clearance on boys' summer jackets ... includes nylon squall jackets with zip front, concealed hood, Also Fortrel jacket with corduroy trim, cotton knit cuffs and partial waistband. Good color choice: Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Third Floo

Reg. 4.00—Boys' **Summer Shirts**

Easy-care, permanent press blend of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton. Sport shirt styling in a choice of plain colors and patterns in sizes 8 to 18. Choose from two or more for comfort now, when the weather changes, team them with sweaters.

Great Style Choice-Special **Purchase of Pant Coats**

Group 1

You can choose from 6 Styles in "Pony Suede"

The good looks of suede without the sky-high price tag . . . that's because "pony steele" is a hard-wearing fabric made to look like suede dyed in leather-like colors of bronze, tan and brown. Six styles in sizes 6 to 20, all with cosy quilt linings.

Group II

Choose from 4 styles in assorted fabrics

Four young, carefree styles in "polin Cartier" cloth, new dune rour young, carefree styles in "polin Cartier" cloth, new dune buggy brushed denim and popular meltons as well. Warm quilt linings to give you fall and winter wear over all your favourite pants. Assorted colors, sizes 6 to 20.

Campus and Casual Co-Ordinates

Reg. 20.00 to 35.00-Save

Sale, each

Season-spanning colors, precise tailoring, crease-resistant fabric PLUS the classic styling that's so right for fall '72 . . . you get all that and more (just check the sale prices) when you shop Eaton's early Wednesday morning for the pick of this co-ordinate group. You'll find two styles of pants - straight legs or cuffed, single breasted jackets and vests to match - colors of mauve, grey, beige, blue in sizes 10 to 18 collectively. Not all sizes in all colors so be sure to shop sharp at 9 a.m.

> Look for many Not Advertised Specials featured throughout the Store Wednesday

Gothic "Butterfly" Bra

Reg. 3.99. Popular style now at a timely saving . . . cotton bandeau bra featuring "breathing band", two back adjustments. White. Sizes A 32-38, B 32-40, C 32-42 and D 34-42.

Suede Shoulder Bags

Look at the style choice: two "blazer" bars in squared off shapes; "saddle bag" style has a bold buckle treatment; "swagger bag" has top zippers . . all styles in sturdy 4-oz. cowhide suede. Black, navy, dark brown, medium brown or mulberry.

Handbags, Main Floor

High Fashion - Low Price **Stretch Vinyl Boots** A "Must" for Fall

16" of smooth fitting stretch vinyl make these boots a "must" in your back-to-school wardrobe. Unlined, finished with inside zipper, elasticized top, 2-inch covered heel. Choice of black or white in sizes 6 to 10, both full and half sizes. Accent mini or midi length fashions with these money-savers!

Shoes, Floor of Fashion

New Pant Fashions

Sale, each

Shop Main Floor Sportswear for this fashion buy . . . Acrylic doubleknit pull-on pants with new fall detailing such as mock fly front, wide waist, cuffed straight legs. New colors for fall include navy, black, grey, brown, purple. Two size ranges 12 to 18, 38 to 44 (without cuffs).

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199

Women's classic fisherman-type cardigans and pullovers take the chill off fall days . take the chill off fall days . . . all Acrylic fibre with long sleeves, cardigans with wooden buttons." Hand washable natural only. S.M.L.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

August 28th to September 2nd

Win a "Patty Patches" Doll

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"Young and Alive" Contest

Prizes galore to win! Drop your entry into any one of the 'Young and Alive" ballot boxes you see throughout the store right now, Contest closes Saturday Sept. 9th,

· Visit the Ecology Booth, Third Floor

... now through to Sat. Sept. 2nd. With give-aways for you ... herb samples and instructions for growing, plastic litter bags, re-generation posters and much more!

Tots 'n Teens Fashions Shows

Thursday, August 31st-2:00 p.m. — Third Floor Friday, September 1st— 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. — Third Floor Saturday, September 2nd— 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. — Third Floor

> Teen Fashion Shows Thursday, August 31st— 12:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Friday, September .lst—4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Saturday, September 2nd—2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Faberge "Music"

With any purchase you make of Faberge's new cosmetic line "Music" you will receive a copy of the recording "Music". At the Cosmetic Counter, Main Floor ... now 'til Sept. 6th.

Shop for your week's supply of groceries at Eaton's ... have them sent to Eaton's Customer Car Park — they'll be waiting for you when you complete your other shopping. Or, if you prefer, Eaton's will deliver your grocery order in the Greater Victoria area for a small additional charge. Remember, you can use your handy Eaton Account.

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Special, each

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Grapes

Prune Plums

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Front-zipped flore pants. Dark green, navy, red, black 10 to 18. 11.99

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red, black. 10 to 18. (Not shown). 9.99

White black camel powder alive Small, medium, large

²⁰⁷ Acrylic knit turtle neck sweater. White, black, camel, powder, lime. Small, medium, large. (Not shown). 7.99

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211 WRAP UP IN SAVINGS. Warm wool melton duffle with chill-chasing plaid lining. Detachable hood, zip and toggle closing. Camel, navy. 10 to 18. A hot offer! Fashion II, Downtown (Second floor).



212 LOW-PRICED! SKINNY RIBS An all time favourite at a great little price. Fully washable rib knit nylon. Black, red, navy. Small, medium, large. Priced 'way down!

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301 SAVE AND BE WARM The season's best look in pant toppers. Wrap-style coat at a very pleasing price! Camel, royal, red. 10 to 18. Fashion at a price!

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305 CAREFREE PANT UNIFORMS Cool and comfortable! Completely washable plain jersey knit in white only. Sizes 7 to 15. Don't miss out at this low price! A super value!

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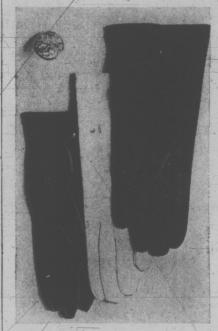


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321 Hanna Briefs. Nylon with lace appliques. White, nude, mint, pink, blue, lilac. S.M.L.

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338 70" Heather Mist Co-ordinates. Double knit polyester/acetate. Patterns and plains. 5.99 yard

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- 409 Brushed Denim Jean Jackets. Short bamber jacket styling. Tan, brown, green.
- 410 Brushed Denim Jeans. With flare legs and finished bottoms. Tan, brown, green. 29 to Men's Casuals

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- 411 Turtleneck Pullovers. Flat knit Orlon/ wool. Machine-washable. Palomino, navy, brown, claret, gold. S.M.L.XL. 10.99
- 412 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts. Jacquard knit Fortrel/cotton. 2-way collar, button cuffs. Argyles, checks, fancies, plains. S.M.L.XL.
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507 Girls' Jumpsuit Set. Nylon 2-piecer with solid jumperall, striped shirt. Red/white, navy/white. 2-3X. 2.99

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513 Mock Turtle Pullovers. Long sleeve, zip front. White, lilac, red, gold acrylic. 4-6X.

514 Nylon Tights. Hard-wearing. White, navy, red, brown. 4-6X.

515 Elastic Waist Briefs. Fortrel/cotton. Elastic cuffs: White, yellow, aqua. 4-6X. .59 Little Girls' Wear

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516 Skirts. A. A-line corduray. Navy, plum, gold. B. Top-stitched sueded cotton. Navy/red, bronze/camel. 7-14. 3.99

517 Sueded Flores. Split knee styling with snap front. Navy and other shades. 7-14.

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521 Boys' Leather Footwear. Oxfords and boots with bumper toe, unit soles. Brown.

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523 Cotton Knit Shirts. Long sleeve, turtlenecks. White, navy, red, gold. 4, 5, 6, 7.

524 Sanded Cotton Pants: Half boxer waist, split knee. Navy, dark camel, burgundy. 4, 5,

525 Acrylic Pullover Sweaters. Mock turtlenecks, long sleeves. Navy, purple, wine, rust. 4, 5, 6, 6X.

526 Czechoslovakian Cord Flares. Midwale. Double knee, half boxer waist. Brown, navy, antelope. 4, 5, 6, 6X.

527 Nylon Jacket. Hip-length. Fiber-filled. Dome and zipper fastening. Navy, purple, brown, 4-6X.

BOYS' WEAR 8 to 16

528 Long Sleeve Pullover. Perfect for the layered look. Acrylic. Navy, wine, ivory. 8 to

529 Czechoslovakian Cord Flares. Hi-lo. Belt loops, zip fly. Brown, blue, grey, burgundy. 7

530 Half Boxer Cords. From Czechoslovakia. Pinwale flares. Brown, navy, gold. 7 to 12.

531 Cordurey Norfolk Jacket. Belted, front envelope pockets. Mid-brown. 8 to 18.

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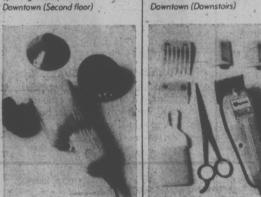
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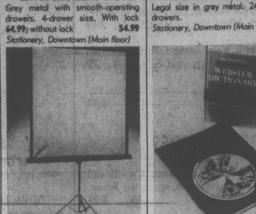
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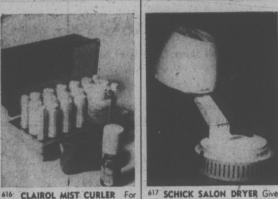
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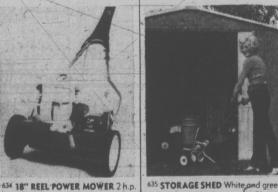


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703 Traditional Suite. High-back styling with no-sag construction. Sofa and chair. Olive, gold, zinnia.

704 Flexsteel Suite. T-shaped back and seat cushions. Red-toned floral print. Sofa and

705 Traditional Velvet Suite. High-back styling with semi-attached back cushions. Hardwood frame. Brown/beige cut velvet. Sofa and Chair. Living Room Furniture

BEDROOM FURNITURE

705 Colonial Style. Solid maple in warm old spice. 3'3" panel bed. 59,99 4'6" panel bed, 59.99; 3-drawer chest, 79.99; door chest, 69.99; double dresser, \$109; 3-drawer corner desk, 79.99; student desk, 79.99; bookcase, 59.99; corner bookcase, 94.99

706 Contemporary Bedroom Suite. Threepiece ensemble in modern styling. Black tops, rosewood veneer sides and chrome handles. Triple dresser, 60" padded black vinyl headboard, 5-drawer chiffonier. \$349 Matching night table. \$59

707 Mediterranean Bedroom Suite. Exclusive design constructed of pecan veneers and elm solids. 68" triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, Queen-sized headboard. Matching night table, \$79 Bedroom Furniture

DINING ROOM **FURNITURE**

708 7-Piece Dinette Suite. Arborite table, bronze-tone legs. Gold-tone with walnut.

709 5-Piece Colonial Suite. Solid maple with cinnamon finish. 40" round table with matching chairs. 40" buffet, \$129; hutch, \$59; Captain's chair, \$39

710 6-Piece Colonial Suite. Solid maple in old spice. Includes 48" buffet, 42" round tablefour mates chairs.

711 Captain's chair, \$39; 2-door hutch, \$99; corner cupboard, \$199; open hutch, \$79

712 8-Piece Spanish Suite. Traditional design solidly constructed of selected oak veneers, elm solids, Duradeil finish. Brown oak. Includes 62" buffet, 42"x60" table, five side chairs and one arm chair. Hutch with light. \$249

Dining Room Furniture

OCCASIONAL TABLES

713 Contemporary Tables by Deilcraft. Tinted glass tops on Swedish walnut veneer frames. 56" cocktail table. Chairside table, \$89; end table, \$89; pedestal lamp table, \$89

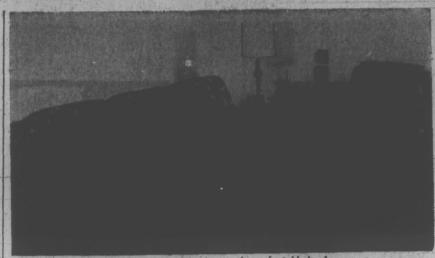
714 Spanish Occasional Tables. Beautifully styled with turned legs. 56" cocktail, 74.99 48" coffee, 64.99; end table, 64.99; drawer commode, 74.99; lamp table, 64.99

715 Spanish tables. Walnut with ornate carv ings, antique brass pulls. Cocktail, . \$99. Hexagonal, \$89; Square commode, \$89; end table, \$69; bookcase, \$119; door cocktail, \$129. Occasional Tables

ACCESSORY FURNITURE

716 Colonial Captain's Bed. Cinnamon-finished birch. Cupboard and drawer storage unit underneath. 3'3" mattress and pallet board, \$40.

717 Captain's Desk. Colonial style in sandalwood finished maple. One pull-out drawer and two desk bookshelves.



718 CONTEMPORARY CHESTERFIELD SU-ITE Sofa and chair in lovely floral matelasse. No-sag construction with semi-attached back cushions, bolsters. Shepherd casters. Cognac, avocado, bronze.



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ACCESSORY FURNITURE

725 Pen Desk in Colonial Styling. Sandalwood finish. Features 1 door, 1 drawer, 2 shelves.

726 Boston Rocker. High-back Colonial style in warm cinnamon finish.

727 Modern Recliner Chair. Vinyl with button back. 3-way action recliner. Avocado, black, chestnut, gold.

SLEEP SHOP

724 Hide-a-bed. Sealy modern redibed with easy-open mechanism. Hard-wearing tweed in lantern, olive, gold.

728 Sealy Coronet Continental Unit. 312 coil mattress construction, matching boxspring and set of legs. 3'3".

729 Sealy Classic Deluxe Sleep Set. 405-coil mattress, flange construction, base with prebuilt borders.

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PARAPHERNALIA

730 Black Vinyl Bar. Contemporary style with walnut grain finish and chrome trim. 38"x61"x18". \$99

731 Bar Stools. Contemporary styling with wrought iron frame. Tangerine, black or olive seat. 24" high. 8.49 28" high. 8.99

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739 Candle Holder. Attractive wrought iron Suitable for egg-shaped or pillar candles. Black. Decorative Accessories

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749 Velveteen Toss Cushions. Knife-edged velveteen with kapok fill. Gold, orange, moss, red, purple. 14"x14".

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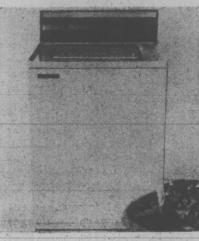
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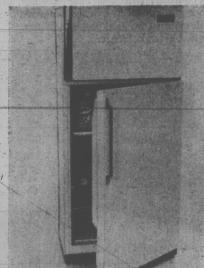


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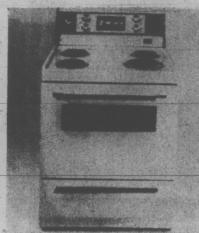
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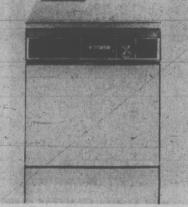


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MPs Recalled Over Docks

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliament will be recalled "at the earliest possible date" - probably Thursday - to legislate an end to the British Columbia dock dispute, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

He said he hopes the Commons can meet Thursday and the government will keep it sitting Saturday if necessary.

The Canadian government has been under pressure from countries such as China and Japan to do something to get the grain moving again. On Aug. 23, following rejection of a conciliation report, 3,200 members of the International Long-shoremen and Warehouse Union went out on strike closing all British Columbia ports.

Parliament recessed July 7 with resumption scheduled for Sept. 28, barring an election call before then.

It had been widely speculated here this week that Tru-deau would name Oct. 30 as the election date, although the impact of the British Columbia ports strike on grain and other trade was a serious concern politically.

Trudeau announced the resumption of Parliament after a

tional Liberal executive.

Parliament was last recalled to deal with a labor dispute Sept. 1, 1966, labor department sources said. That was a na-

Other recalls occured in 1958, when the West Coast CPR ferries fleet was tied up, and in 1950 for another national rail

The Commons sat past its planned summer break this

year to pass special legislation ending a lengthy tieup of dock workers in Quebec St. Lawrence ports.

The port of Vancouver has been idle since Aug. 7 by lack of progress in talks for a new contract.

Hiring practices are a main issue

Meanwhile in Vancouver, negotiations between the union and management continued today. Neither Don Garcia, union spokesman, nor Ed Strang, president of the employers' group, were immediately available for comment on Ottawa's

WALDO'S WALLOP

SHAKES EDITH

Mrs. Gunning on neck and

"I rushed into the studio to ask Edith if she was all right,

and the other candidates were

yelling at Skillings as if they couldn't believe it had hap-

"Someone was shouting 'He's hit her, he's hit her' . . .

it was bedlam for a few mon-

ents." Leoky told the Times. Leoky said Mrs. Gunning

was "quite visibly shaken" by the incident. Although com-

ments were being directed at Skillings he was asking, "How do I get out of here?" and then left without apologizing.

It was the second rowdy in-cident involving the cabinet

minister in the past five days.

A freelance photographer complained after an en-counter at the Channel 10 tele-

vision studio last Thursday night that Skillings insulted

him, threatened to smash his

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PROMISES OF A BETTER B.C. delivered, leaders of the four political parties in B.C. today are winding up the 37-day election campaign and heading to their home ridings for Wednesday's vote. Premier Bennett (top left) took to the air waves in Van-

couver Monday while Dave Barrett (top right) leader of the NDP, campaigned in his home riding of Coquitlam. Derril Warren, Progressive Conservative leader (bottom left) and Liberal leader David Anderson were on the lower mainland.

PALESTINIAN RIFT APPEARS

facing of reports of secret Beirut for more than a month.

Arab efforts to reconcile Jor- visiting Moscow and Arab

Palestinian guerrillas as part and military support for the

guerrillas.

BEIRUT (WP) - The sur-

dan's King Hussein and the

of a Middle East peace settle-

ment has provoked a sharp

new cleavage within the

setback for the unity program

adopted only four months ago.

criticism over the weekend

guerrilla organizations

Palestinian ranks.

OTTAWA (CP) tional energy board has approved an unprecedented en-SUSPECT HELD ergy-export project involving IN SHOOTINGS

bagged position. Eight troopers were evacuated by

armored car at the height of

the battle because the attack

Some snipers positioned

themselves on the roof of a nurses' home, an army

spokesman said. Others were

concealed in the hospital car

holiday weekend of violance that claimed at least 11 lives

death toll to a known 542.

The gunfight erupted after a

was so intense.

Pollution Ignored

In Export Approval

NAKUSP (CP) - RCMP here have arrested a suspect in their search for a trigger-happy gunman who shot and killed two persons and injured three others in the West Kootenays. No further details were immediately available.

The story began to unfold Monday when a man fired on trucks, northeast of Osoyoos, killing a and injuring three other persons. The injured were all from

Earlier today RCMP discovered the body of a man at Burton, 15 miles south of here, A police spokesman said he was apparently fishing when shot with a small-calibre weap-

More than 24 RCMP officers and search dogs participa-

Police said the gunman opened fire with a rifle on the four campers and then field in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

A technician at the hospital in Trail said two of the vie

There was no apparent motive, police said. tims were shot at total of 14 times.

Patients Cower

BELFAST (AP) - A fierce gun battle raged early today around a Belfast hospital.

Patients cowered inside as gunmen in at least 10 positions pumped more than 1,000 rounds at two military posts in 90 minutes.

The Irish Republican Army which Monday night pledged to fight "relentlessly and ruthlessly until victory suffered up to 16 casualties the shootout, the army

But the guerrillas forced

the politically-sensitive issues of pollution, employment and Canada-U.S. relations. The board released its retricity exports by the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission to Maine power

ompanies over the next 14 years. The federal cabinet can overturn the board's findings, but publication of the report is a sign that the cabinet has approved the report. The power to be exported come from

million generating station to planned site of a deep-water port. The generating plants would use foreign oil to create electricity, thus increasing electricity, thus increasing chances that the deepwater port will be built.

The board noted that this was the first application it had ever received for a power export from generating facilily for an export market. Preious exports have been from facilities built almost exclusively for the Canadian market.

In its appraisal of the impact of the project on the environment, the board noted evidence from the exporter that the generating plant would emit 23,763 tons a year of sulphur oxides, nitrogen oxides and particulates into the air, while the cooling water from the plant would be discharged into the Bay of Fundy at a temperature 28degrees higher than the

But the New Brunswick most of the air pollution would be carried out to sea or dis-persed over rural areas, de-

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they were unaware.

The hormone is diethyl-

stilbestrol.

but also points up a growing challenge to the present lead-ership of the Palestinian Hawatmeh said in the inter view, published Sunday in AT movement, which reportedly Nahar, that Saudi Arabai has carne under strong internal attempting for months to mediate between

Arafat has been away from

capitals in search of financial

In a statement published here Monday morning, PLO

pokesman Kamal Nasser, re-

buked Nayef Hawatmeh, the

leader of the small radical

guerrilla group, for criticizing

an interview with a Lebanese

The leadership is considered generally as moderate, in the Palestinian context, ate". Palestinian elements as part of a plan for a separate Jordan-Israel peace settle and is headed by Yassir Ara-fat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organiza tion, an umbrella structure for about half a dozen guerril-la groups. Arafat flew to Beirut Monday from Cairo to try to resolve what could be-

Neither King Hussein, "who for the (Palestinian) resis- (AP) tance in Jordan or in the Gaza Štrip," nor the Palesvorably to the Saudi efforts,

Campaign Ends; It's Now Up To the Voter

A scene of "bedlam" erupt-d in radio station CJVI Mon-

day night moments after a scuffle between Trade and Conimerce Minister Waldo Skillings and Progressive

Conservative candidate Edith

Ganning, an onlooker said

The incident, in the closing moments of a hot-line radio

physical contact between the

two Victoria candidates which sent Mrs. Gunning reeling

across the studio into a va-

Moderator Joe Easingwood was heard to ask. "Are you

right, Edith Gunning

and then said, "We've had a small scuffle," before the show was interrupted for a

Robin Lecky, co-chairman of the provincial Conservative

campaign, who was watching the show through the studio

window, said today he clearly

news and station break.

cant chair.

Premier Bennett puts his 20-year-old government on the line Wednesday with three op-position parties trying to per-suade voters it is time for a change as the 37-day election campaign comes to a close

Both Social Credit and the New Democratic Party have nominated a complete slate of 55 candidates while Liberals nominated 53 and Conserva-

It was a quiet election campaign in terms of issues but dramatic in terms of personality clashes.

Most dramatic confronta-tion came Monday when Pre-mier Bennett said Rehabili-tation Minister Phil Gaglardi will be submitting his resigna-tion if he fails to clear himself in court on a report he at-tacked Bennett's leadership. LIBEL SUIT

Gaglardi Monday launched a libel suit to clear his name. In a writ filed in British Columbia Supreme Court, Gaglardi claims damages for libel against Chris Dennett, a reporter for the Toronto Star; Paddy Sherman, publisher of The Province; Peter McNelly, a Province reporter; and Pa-

cific Press Ltd. The writ states that Dennett knowingly and falsely caused to be published in several newspapers having wide circulation in B.C. the alleged

Gaglardi also asked for an injunction restraining further-publication of the alleged libel, which he said appeared in The Star Aug. 22 and was repeated in The Province

said Pacific Press, as owner and operator of The Province Sherman and McNelly maliciously, knowingly and falsely caused the alleged libel to be published in the Province with Dennett's consent, authority and knowledge.

The four party leaders increased the tempo of their attacks on each other with Premier Bennett predicting the

Liberal leader David Anderson and Conservative leader Derril Warren fired away at each other. particularly when camapigning in Liberal-held ridings in the Vancouver

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NIXON CUTS U.S. FORCE

SAN. CLEMENTE. President Nixon an-United States troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 over the pext three months reducing

Anderson Vows

No Brawling

Liberal leader David Anderson unleashed a stinging attack on the Social Credit government today before an audience of 800 in Bastion Square, promising that if the Liberals are elected, they will be "a party of the people."

"We are not a party of barroom brawlers, nor riders in black limousines, nor travellers in government-paid private jets." Anderson said in a speech prepared for deli-very today, referring to what considers indiscretions-on nembers in the past.

ment is disintegrating before our eyes," he said, and urged that Victorians support the five local Liberal candidates not as individuals, but as members of the "Anderson

Anderson said the Liberals are the only party which has form, which he said costs a

money but serves to keep the people informed.

"However well you feel the government ran this province in the last two decades each of us has his or her opinion on that — the question is now irrelevant.

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Clinic Drug May Be Time-Bomb

CHICAGO (AP) -- A synthetic female hormone - re-

come a full blown leadership

cently associated with cancer was given to 840 pregnant women in 1950-52 as part of a clinical experiment of which

In wholly unconnected tests two decades later, three Bos-ton researchers found a highly significant association" DES and vaginal cancer among seven young

drug during their pregnancies. One girl died.

On Aug. 2, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned all production of DES for use in animal feeds because it turned up in the sue of animals slaughtered for ported that DES caused cancer in some experimental animals.

Cancer also has banned use of DES in animal feeds.

At the time of the Chicago experiment, physicians had

girls whose mothers took the no reason to suspect DES of from Sept. 28, 1950, through the patients' children.

who participated in the experdetermine whether DES was helpful in preventing complications of pregnancy, as was videly believed then. The answer from the experiment

department of obstetrics and gynecology among patients at Chicato's Lying-in Hospital

Nov. 20, 1952.

There were 2,162 in all but the group was subsequently reduced to 1,646, Of these, 840 were given DES at random and the others received place-

drugs Dr. McCartney said the The study was conducted a t today because it may hold the conversity of Chicago's answer to whether there is a

timebomb effect to DES use:

might be some association be-

and the occurrence of vaginal cancer in their daughters was contained in a report April 22 Journal of Medicine Doctors were puzzled by seven cases of vaginal cancer

tween DES-treated mothers

which came to the hospital's attention during the period 1966-69. The patients' ages ranged from 15 to 22.

In the detective work that discovered that in each case with DES during pregnancy.

... ELECTION ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1 Warren said he would not single out any opponent but he specifically refuted charges Amderson made in North Vancouver that Warren is supported by Conservative and oil interests in Alberta.

Warren is seeking election in North Vancouver-Seymour, a riding held by Liberal Bar-

it captured 38 seats, NDP 12 and Liberals five, Earlier this year two Social Credit MLAs, Don Marshall in South Peace NDP Leader Dave Barrett, Bon Marshall in South Peace River and Scott Wallace in Oak Bay, crossed the floor and joined the Conservatives. Premier Bennett concluded his campaign Monday by ap-pearing on open-line radio shows before heading home to Kelowna sticking closely to an election strategy, maintained a low profile and avoided reference

However he launched at-tacks on Gaglardi in every major speech and while also sharply criticized Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings for a involving a Liberal campaign worker.

But the overriding issue seemed to be 71-year-old Premier Bennett — his record, his retirement plans and the succession

verdict of the voters be known Wednesday There are 1,343,445 British

Skillings' version of the in-

cident was that he had merely

grabbed the man's wrist, be-

Mrs. Gunning's campaign manager, Denis Sullivan, said she didn't want to talk about

what had happened, but he

appalled by the whole affair."

Sullivan said he would be consulting his solicitor to de-

termine whether there were grounds for filing assault

charges against the minister.

Moderator Easingwood said

from Mrs. Gunning, apparently to "make a little speech" on behalf of the can-

"They (the other candidates) didn't know what he was going to say and started to shout him down. Mrs. Gun-

ning tried to retrieve the mike

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"The question now is, who

Anderson said his Liberal

No foul play has been re-

vealed in a police investiga-tion into the death of an Oak

Bay crewman aboard an Alas-

kan cruise ship on a voyage

from Prince Rupert to Vic-

Cornelius Rahn, 18, of 3451

Cardiff Place, was found at 1:15 a.m. Saturday with his head pinned between the floor

and the door of a cargo eleva-tor on the cruise ship West

City coroner Edmond D.

Jorre de St. Jorre was to an-

nounce this afternoon whether

there will be an inquest into

first.

can do this job now and for

the years ahead?'

didates.

before the in-

the microphone

Skillings had

"She is really quite

cause he wanted the film.

against a wall.

Polls open at 8 a.m. Wednesday and close at 8 Queen's Printer and taxpay-er's money in an election In the 1969 election Social

Oredit got 47 per cent of the vote with the New Democratic Party getting 34 per cent and Liberals 19 per cent. Torles got less than .1 per cent.

In that election Social Cred-STANDING OVATION He received a standing ovation from more than 500 area residents at the NDP rally.

Barrett referred to the party's past, spelled out the paign and referred to the erious choice faced by voters rection of B.C.'s second centu-

Also attending the rally were NDP candidates Eileen Dailley, Burnaby North, Alex MacDonald and Bob Willi Vancouver East, and Rev. Peter Rolston, Dewdney.

In his home riding of Port Coquitlam Monday night, Bar-rett asked voters to give his QUILT ON LIST Meanwhile, in Vancouver it party a chance on Wednes-

"All we are asking is a

chance," he said. "You have

nothing to fear but fear itself,'

he added, quoting Franklin

Barrett pledged his party

would enact an election bill

requiring disclosure of all campaign funds, limiting can-

SKILLINGS

ed her off and knocked her

into Clyde Savage, who was sitting between them, and she

ended up on a chair a few feet

However, Savage, Mrs. Gunning's running mate for

the Conservatives in the Victoria riding, said there was no

contact between himself and her, because if there had been

could have broken her fall.

landed in a chair several feet

away. It's fortunate the chair

her from injury," he said. Savage described the in-

cident as being caused by a "back-handed swing" from

anyone could do something

like that. I can't excuse such

A shade over five feet tall, and slimly built, Mrs. Gun-ning has been dubbed "Mighty Mouse." Skillings is

Skillings was not available

"new and responsible, imagi-

native management of provin-

advocated freight and tariff charges that would keep sec-

The 3,700-ton West Star ar-

rived in Victoria early Satur-

day from Prince Rupert, one

of the ship's stopovers on a

cruise from Skagway, Alaska.

new of the nature of the

cident because it happened in

cident the elevator motor

The West Star left Victoria,

its southern terminus, on another cruise at 8 p.m. Satur-

line for five weeks.

Few of the 250 passengers

he said. He

"We do not want power power's sake," he said.

behavior.

of burly build.

cial affairs.'

Foul Play Ruled Out

In Death of Porter

tar.

Rahn, a porter on the West
Star, had been employed by
the Seattle-based West Tours

"I just couldn't believe that

"She sailed past me and

away," Easingwood said.

and party expenses

Roosevelt.

Continued from Page 1 he had taken and Waldo fend-

was discovered that Fred Quilt, a Chilcotin Indian whose death last November led to two inquests and wide publicity, is still on the voters' list.

He is listed as "Quilt, Fredrick, farmer, Hanceville, B.C." for polling division 24 of the Cariboo riding. Leo Perra campaign manager for Cari-Liberal candidate Lawrence Gladue, said Monday the Indian affairs department roll shows no other adult

Quilt, 55, died Nov. 30 of injuries which members of his family claimed had been caused by an RCMP officer two days earlier. The jury at the second inquest ruled his known force while police of-ficers were removing him from his truck and placing him in a police vehicle.

Wilson, citizenship Bill training director for the B.C. Association of Non-status Indians, said Monday the listing of Quilt is typical of voter registration among B.C. Indians and described it as "just ri-

Normal LaRue, chairman of the Fred Quilt Committee, Indian protest group, said, "If anyone examined the list, the death of Fred Quilt has received so much publicity that anyone would know his name should be removed.

"This just goes to show the reserve in particular and I'm sure it's happening on other reserves as well."

ANDERSON

B.C., instead of farmed off to other parts of the country.

Anderson said laws and in-

B.C. to make full use of its

natural resources, and that

the province's attitude toward

older people must change to "put an end to . . . treating them as some sort of foreign

The Liberal leader, who is seeking one of the two Vic-

toria seats up for grabs in Wednesday's election, said a

better standard of living, better housing and chronic health

care are all major require-

On the subject of environ-

ment, he said: "We must stop

poluting our environment. We

can have prosperity, jobs, resource developments and sec-

ondary industry expansion plus clean air and water. In-

dustry and people must find a common ground and it is a

Anderson also hit on the theme of reuniting B.C. spiritually with the rest of the

country, and said "public re-lations bickering" with Otta-

wa should be replaced with

constitutional

government's job to do this.'

ments of the province.

Jack The Ripper a Woman—Detective

Ripper, the gory killer who terrorized London 84 years ago, may have been a

That's the theory of former Scotland Yard detective chief superintendent Arthur Butler, who has been spending his re-tirement investigatig the gruesome slayings of the mmer of 1888.

Butler, one of the Yard's most successful murder investigators before he retired in 1968, believes the killings were carried out by a mid-

an assistant in an effort to keep police off the track of

heir illegal work. He said some victims may have been hideously carved up to cover traces of abortions gone wrong. Others may have died because they were trying to blackmail the abor-

newspaper of his "year of re-search, of retracing the Ripper's macabre progress through the seedy streets of London's East End. and of

talking to the children and grandchildren of people who lived there when the Ripper

He said the total of Ripper victims was probably seven, and not five as generally ac-cepted. The first, he said, was Emma Smith, a 45-year-

"Emma," Buter said, "was
... silenced because she
knew too much about the
other woman's illegal activi-

"Further, I contend that four out of the six women-

were not murdered at all. Their deaths . . . were almost certainly the result of bungled abortion attempts."

"By first mutiliating and then, dumping the already dead women, the abortionist succeeded in diverting police from an investigation which could well have led to her

He said he believed the on her deceased clients while

dered others who might talk.

Criminologists, amateur
and professional, have examined the Ripper killings for years trying to pin down the

Most conjecture has centre on a "mad surgeon" theory, because of an assumption that the killer has some skill with a surgical knife.

Some of the slain were dis

emboweled, one had her kid-neys and ovaries removed. Butler's theory is the first

Moonlighters Blamed

employment survey shows that the unemployment rate -now running more than six per cent of the labor force— would be cut to 3.3 per cent

The survey, conducted by Statistics Canada in June

who were moonlighting in June had second or third jobs merely because they liked extra work to fill in

3.3 per cent.

NEEDED MORE MONEY There is evidence that the

noonlighters held more than one job because they needed the exta money, either because their principal employ-ment was lowly paid or because of heavy family responsibilities.

Statistics Canada reported that moonlighting was highest among married persons, men. self-employed, agricultural workers, persons be-tween the ages of 35 and 44, and people living in the Prairie provinces.

Five per cent of farm workers held more than one job. In the service and recreational industries, 3.5 per cent the workers moonlighted, and 3.4 per cent of laborers and unskilled workers were multiple jobholders.

Moonlighting also was more common among government

NO MAIL SERVICE ON LABOR DAY

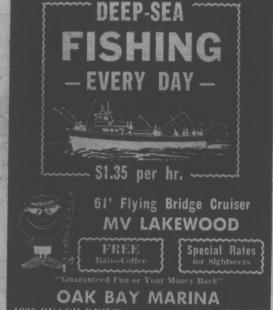
There will be no mail delivery or wicket services Monday, Sept. 4, for the Labor Day holiday.

Special deliveries, mail receipts and dispatches, and street letter box collections will be operating on normal holiday schedule and lock box lobbies will be open.

had second or more

Statistics Canada's special surveys of multiple jobholding have been taken six times in the last 12 years, but not at regular intervals. No survey was taken between July, 1961, and June, 1967, and during that period—notably in 1965 and 1966—unemployment fell to the lowest rates in a dec

Furthermore, the nature of the questions asked in the surveys has not been consistent, so that comparisons between the results of one survey and another cannot be properly



For High Unemployment OTTAWA (CP) - A special ployed people reported they had more than one job. The latest survey found three per

cent of the employed people had more than one job.

In June, the total labor

force was nearly 9.15 million, and there were 568,000 unem-

rate of 6.2 per cent. If the

260,000 workers who held

more than one job gave one of

them over to an unemployed

person, unemployment would

This, of course, involves a

statistical assumption, and it

is prodably not true that all

if moonlighters gave up their second jobs for the jobless.

found that 260,000 of the 8.58 million workers who were employed held two or more jobs.

Multiple jobholding-Statistics Canada's term for moonlighting—showed an increase between March, 1971, and June this year. In the earlier survey. 2.8 per cent of em-

. . . EXPORT

Continued from Page 1

pending on the wind, while the federal fisheries depart-ment had attested the cooling water would not damage fish

Referring to the danger of oil spills from tankers using the Lorneville port, the board

"No evidence on the subject was given at the hearing, but the board has no reason to believe that the costs or risks inherent in the project would significantly alter its present appraisal."

The board said its studies show that the export project would create 4,000 man-years of temporary employment and 100 permanent jobs in New Brunswick, plus additional employment elsewhere in Canada.

Of the estimated total cost of \$184 million for the generating plant, \$142.8 million would Canadian content. Out of \$17 million more for the transmission system, \$15.6 transmission system, \$15.6 million would be Canadian

"If the investment were not made;" the board said, "the funds would not be available the province."

All in all, the board found, 'the social costs of pollution with the direct benefits of the

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Victoria Has Been Forgotten by the Bennett Government. Victoria is a "Goblet Being Drained . . ."

LOOK AT THE FACTS

1. The Province takes all the gasoline tax, all the vehicle license tax and gives Victoria nothing. Loss to the City. . . . who knows. The information is secret, but it's in the

2. The Province says it has given over \$30,000,000 to Municipalities for roads. Victoria's grants are less than \$60,000 . . the lowest in the Province per capita.

The problems of VICTORIA are growing. A public transit system needs to be developed... yet there are less buses in B.C. Hydro than 10 years after the problems of the problems

population so ar s. Our waterfront must be saved . . . yet the so-called Greenbelt Fund is not for VICTORIA . . . not one dollar! Victoria's request for funds have been turned down.

5. Our sewerage system is a national disgrace . . . yet the Provincial covernment ignores the problem.

6. VICTORIA'S representatives are un-aware and not interested in VIC-TORIA affairs. Have they ever been in City Hall? VICTORIA is without

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the weather

The ridge of high pressure which has given most of B.C. fine weather for the past week will break down slightly today as a weakening weather system moves eastward across the province. Temperatures are expected to be slightly, cooler over the coast and northern interior today and in south eastern B.C. Wedmesday. jthe hirh pressure ridge will rebuild behind this weak system. Mainly sunny warm weather is expected over all but north coastal areas. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday, sunny. Thin high cloudiness later today. Highs today and Wednesday low seventies. Lows tonight

NORTH AND West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny in the south, cloudy in the north. Wednesday, sunny. Highs today mainly younny. Highs today and Wednesday h igh sixties ex-cept seventies in southern inland valleys. Lows tonight, high forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Thin high cloudiness late today. Highs today, near 70 with midmid-fifties and Wednesday near 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Toronto	84	52	
North Bay	77	53	
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Thunder Bay	81	46	1
Kenora	76	57	
Winnipeg	82	60	
Regina	94	59	
Saskatoon	88	51	
Prince Albert	82	53	-
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Whitehorse	57	42	.(
Fort St. John	68	AG	1

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Max. Min. Precip.

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 59, 47; Detroit 83, 57;

Honolulu 88, 79; Chicago 77, 72; New York 86, 67; Seattle 85, 62; Spokane 96, 66; Portland 93, 61; San Francisco 74, 58; Los Angeles 92, 69.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 72; Paris 61, 73; London 57, 70; Berlin 46, 66; Amsterdam 50, 68; Brussels 55, 75; Madrid 57, 77; Moscow 57, 64; Stockholm 64, 50; Tokyo 75, 84

CITYS WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 302.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 275.1 hrs. 1608.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1687.4 hrs. Precipitation August 1.13 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins. Last Year 13.24 ins. Normal (30 years) 14.16 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:25 Sunset 20:04

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 29 | 01.55 | 3.2|08.55 | 9.1|13.25 | 7.2|19.25 | 10.8 | 30 | 02.45 | 2.5|10.45 | 9.3|14.30 | 8.3|20.00 | 10.6 | 31 | 30.40 | 2.1|12.15 | 9.7|15.45 | 9.1|20.45 | 10.4 | 10.450 | 2.0|13.35 | 10.1|17.35 | 9.4|21.35 | 10.0 | 2.0|21.35 | 10.0 | 2.0|21.35 | 0.0 | 2.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 | 0.0|21.35 |



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Abracadabra! It's WAC

With 800 years experience in human behavior, Abdullah is confident in predicting the outcome of Wednesday's election.

He says Premier Bennett will win. Abdullah is the guardian angel of Mrs. Irene Payn-Jones, a deep trance medium in

He is 800 years old, born in Persia of Egyptian parents.

He is visible only to Mrs. Payn-Jones but uses her body as a vehicle to speak to others

when she enters a trance.

While Mrs. Payn-Jones drifts off to the spirit world, Abdullah gives messages from

the spirit world, advice and comfort to those All year, Mrs. Payn-Jones said Monday

Abdullah has been saying the Social Credit party will be re-elected. But his predictions don't end there. By next spring Bennett will no longer be leader of the party and the NDP will form a

new government shortly thereafter. Abdullah isn't much concerned with earth-politics but he's had 800 years to study man nature and he's pretty sure of his

And who are we to question the wisdom to



The Casual Look

Summer's almost gone, school is just a week away, but there's still time to hook some sort of trophy so Gerard Weismiller (left) and Glen McFarlane give it a casual try from the bridge on

INQUEST TONIGHT

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Joyce Eng, of no fixed address, was run over by a camper truck near Island View Road. Police said she may

have fainted and was lying on the road when the vehicle ran

Driver of the truck was Barry St. John, 27, of 1540

Coroner G. A. Gerrie will open tonight's inquest at 7 at

Pat Bay Highway early Monday.

Sands Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

Medical evidence will be heard tonight when an inquest ens in the death of a 51-year-old woman found dead on the

Lagoon Road south of Fort Rodd Hill Park. If something bites, the excitement will come seeing if they can haul it in before it flaps its way to freedom. (John McKay photo.)

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Way Off Welfare Thwarted: Ruff

New Democratic candidate Ruff charged , Monday that Phil Gaglardi forces people on.

to welfare. Speaking at an open house at NDP headquarters Mrs. Ruff said, "the minister of welfare and rehabilitation constantly thwarts attempts by people on welfare to find work and become indepen-

A good example right here in Victoria is a group of sin-gle mothers on welfare who are trying to help themselves off the welfare rolls and become self-sufficient by doing housework as a self-help soci-

municipal governments have port their efforts, "but the Sowithheld their support. Mr. Gaglardi's claim to be helping people off the welfare rolls is but a political ruse."

* * * Oak Bay Liberal candidate Mel Couvelier Monday called for "a change in the spending priorities (of the provincial government) so we can start to serve the needs of the peo-

Addressing a public meeting attended by 160 at Willows elementary school, the caned Wednesday would take a more meaningful approach to

He admitted this would cost more than the present govern-ment is spending on education, but denied it would mean any increase in taxes, if spending priorities were examined and revised.

Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay Dr. Howard McDiarmid criticized the Conservative party for its plan to re move Section 18 from the Mediation Commission Act during a radio open-line broady

cast Monday.

He said the Tories plan to remove the section of the act which gives the cabinet power to decide when a strike or lockout threatens the public interest and to order work to

They plan to remove the section and to call the legislature into session to decide if the public interest is threat-

The NDP is elected, will immediately place all chronic care and hospitalization under the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, according to Victoria NDP candidate

David Hobson He told a meeting at NDP headquarters on Blanshard St., "we believe health care is a basic human right and peo-ple must be freed from the unnecessary anxieties inher-ent in the current government policies of having to buy

Liberal candidate for Esquimalt Don Joy said at a coffee party today in Langford, that citizens' action and investigation committee

"Governments get so large that the ordinary individual often gets lost in red tape," said. He explained the committee would be a small unit whose purpose would be to assist him in acting immediately on any complaints regarding the abuse of citizens rights in "our area.

Arson Blamed In Dock Fire

p.m. in lumber stored against

a storage shed door at the end

of the old docks, It was spot-

ted by an employee of Imperi-

averted a "troublesome" fire

minimal because of the dilapi-

dated-condition of the dock.

er had been blowing,

ere have been

reports of vandalism

gone," Coates said.

Macaulay Point.

the docks.

al Oil across the water at

the old Victoria Machinery Depot No. 2 Yard on Ogden docks Monday night which firefighters said could ave turned into a major in-

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT

Camsell in Simpson Strait, Douglas at Bull Harbor, Racer- en route to Victoria, Ready in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in

fined a total of \$45,000 or ordered to spend 33 months in jail when he appeared in provincial court today for sentence on evading income Kenneth Malcolm Robert-

son, 45, of 1720 Gonzales Cres., was charged with evading tax on \$172,452 between January 1968 and April 1971, and with making false statements in his tax returns for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Robertson pleaded guilty to the four-count charge

Judge William Ostler fined the stamp dealer \$10,000 on three of the counts and \$15,000 on the fourth, with the 33-month jail term to be served in default of payment.

\$1,500 MONTHLY

The fines are to be paid at the rate of \$1,500 per month Deputy Chief Carl Coates of Fire Department starting Oct. 1. When the total is paid off, Robertson will said the early reporting and quick response by firemen continue paying tax arrears to the national revenue departwhich would have destroyed ment, which he has been paying at the rate of \$2,250 per Damage was considered

Tax arrears totalled \$39,273. It is expected Robertson will

"But if the usual southwesthave fines and arrears paid in about four years.

Judge William Ostler said thing would have

the sentence must be heavy it is necessary that it be demonstrated that avariproviers in the area in recent cious persons do not profit, weeks. Investigation is conlegitimate indignation over

ister Ray Williston prior to the Sept. 6 committee meet-

ings of the regional board.
"I-regret Mayor Pollen an-

notinced it in this way. It could well jeopardize it being

given favorable consideration

fect. It appears to have a great deal of merit," she said.

hope it won't have that ei-

Mrs. Elford said no one was

timately connecting with Ma-caulay Point because that is

OSTLER . . . 'widespread indignation'

evasion of taxes, especially when it is on this scale," the judge said.

Other taxpayers ask them-selves with justification why they should be forced to carry their tax load when businessmen who operate on a large scale don't, Ostler said.

Counsel for Robertson, who retired from the armed forces in 1960 to found what he calls western Canada's largest mail-order stamp firm, said

He argued against a jail

sentence as punishment be-cause it would mean the business, which now is doing well, would fold.
"Should the goose that now

is laying the golden egg be cut off?" the lawyer asked.

Prosecutor Robert Hutchi-son said the Crown was not pressing for a jail term be-cause the view of Parliament appears to favor leniency.

'GREED, CUPIDITY' Ostler said he wondered how serious a tax offence must be before the Crown

presses for a prison term.
"Greed and cupidity are the underlying motives . . . and it meanf the tax burden is transferred by these people to the backs of other citizens," Ostler said.

Hutchison said the case involved the largest amount of money in a tax case to be dealt with in provincial court

Robertson's books

records were seized July 16, A special investigator for

the revenue department, Alfred W. Savage, said examination of the records showed Robertson reported net profits from the stamp business in the years 1968 to 1970 of \$37,458 but failed to report another \$127,452.

The firm's profits were di-

the accused had used the vided 75-25 between the ac-\$39,273 to salvage a struggling cused and his wife, who knew nothing of the evasion of-

Time to Check That Overlap

THE FORECAST:

A DRY, DRY DAY

pariors, cocktail lounges and licensed restaurants are pro-hibited from selling alcoholic beverages while polls are open

In the B.C. election from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Licensed outlets, such as beer parlors, cocktail lounges
and restaurants can open after the polls close "if they like"
according to a Liquor Control Board spokesman. However,
all liquor stores will be closed.

It will be a "dry" day in British Columbia Wednesday for 12 hours at least.

All liquor outlets in the province — liquor stores, beer

are in the municipality of Saanich, a situation which has confused some voters.

The same situation exists in the Oak Bay and Esquimalt, officials at the Victoria returning office, said.

of Saanich is in the Oak Bay riding, 35 polling divisions out of a total of 91. The Oak Bay riding has a total of 34 polling stations, of which five are in Saanich.

A polling division is made up of the 350 or less voters that use one polling box. A polling station that serves only 200 voters, for example, will only have one polling station, while a station with more than 350 will have more than one division, according to an Oak Bay riding official. Figures were not available the Esquimalt riding

being split "right in the mid-

At least six of the total Esquimalt polling stations are in the city of Victoria he said.

The Victoria riding goes as far west as the Admirals Road area and runs about 10 blocks north of the boundary of Saanich, Tolmie Ave

OF TRANSPORT

NAVY

St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 9 a.m. Aug. 31; Rainbow and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed Provider, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning in December; Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at Yarrows, all other ships in

Disclosure of Sewer Proposal Threatens Financing: Elford

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said today that public disclosure by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen of tentative proposals for Clover Point sew-age disposal could jeopardize chances of success at the pro-Pollen, in an interview Monday, said a compromise pro-posal involves a temporary

extension of the Clover Point outfall, now discharging sewage just off the shore. At the same time, the city would establish a sinking fund

into which a certain amount of money would be placed for five or six years.

The money from that fund would then be used to connect Clover Point with the new Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt — the original plan by the Capital Regional District, which is responsible for sewage disposal in the area.

Mrs. Elford said the compromise proposal has been discussed as an alternative to immediate building of a land connection to Macaulay Point, as a way of levelling off or extending the cost period over a greater number of years.

There would be no formal application to provincial authorities, where a permit would have to be issued, until it came before the regional

Mrs. Elford said the board's

executive- committee wanted for a treatment plant whento explore the compromise proposal with provincial ofthat is ruled necessary. ficials to see "if there is any

Pollen called Mrs. Elford's comments on the possible jeolikelihood of support from the pardy of the plan "just nonprovince" before going to the He said public business A meeting had been arranged with Resources Min-

should be public. "I can see no basis for the

clandestine relationship between various levels of gove-

Cost of the direct land connection of Clover and McMicking to Macaulay has been estimated at \$10 million.

nection of Oak Bay's major outfall at McMicking Point to

the Clover Point extension. Cost of the project is estimat-

ed at \$5.2 million with Oak

Bay's share subject to negoti-

Ask the Times

ation:

Q. Would you please tell me changing their mind about ul-. the full address of the closest place to Victoria where one could have a hair transplant the only place where there is an assurance of enough space performed. D.L.

A. The nearest place to Victoria which performs hair transplant operations is that of Du Brule of Hollywood located at 1-969 W. Broadway,

SCHOOL CRUSH EASES

The crowding problem in Greater Victoria's schools does not appear as serious now as it did during the three-month provincial construction tie-up.
School board officials said Monday it ap-

pears that only Central Junior High School will have to put some of its students on extended-day shifts. Earlier, it was feared that students at Mount Douglas Senior and Cedar

Some home economics and science stu-dents at Central will be required to come to school at 7:45 a.m. and leave earlier than usual. How many classes will be affected is not yet known.

Construction on additional facilities at Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill and McKenzie Elementary will go ahead as planned,



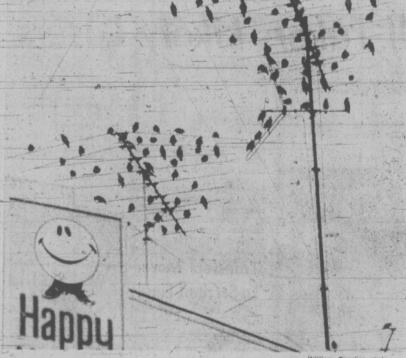
There is a sign of a white smear campaign in the prowincial riding of Saanich and the Islands.

The sign in question is a billboard-sized Social Credit advertisement on the side of an empty building at the corner of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The white smear seems to be the result of a hefty heave with a bucket of white paint

Meanwhile in Duncan, Cowichan-Malahat Liberal candidate Danny Clements said he found more than 50 election signs removed and thrown into a ditch on Phipps

The incident seemed to be the work of someone who was against everybody because signs of all four parties were involved.



WILD NOTES on skyline music staffs are 108 TV birds that dropped in for a chuckle on a Pandora Avenue furniture store. This bunch of twits is the often maligned starling, which

naturalists say reaps a harvest of grubs and other insect pests including the current infestation of leatherjacket larvae. Orchardists may not

We've Got News for You, Vancouver

Times Staff

Last week The Sun published a survey owing that out of 23 North American cities, Vancouver has the highest food prices.

Well, Vancouver has company.

Victoria's food prices are right up there with Vancouver's — lower in a few items, but higher than Vancouver prices in a majority

Only one local tem — standing rib roast beef, which was on "special" at one super-market for \$1.19 a pound — was much below the Vancouver price. However, this one item was enough to make Victoria's total food bill lower than Vancouver's by 57 cents.

As a result, Victoria would stand third in the list of 23 cities, just behind Vancouver and Honolulu, but well ahead of other major

In 17 out of the 30 items surveyed, Victoria had higher prices than Vancouver. In eight out of 30, Vancouver prices were higher, and for five items, prices were the same in both cities.

So Victoria's lower food price total — \$25.89 compared with \$26.46 in Vancouver is, in a way, misleading. Almost all canned and packaged toods are more expensive here than in Vancouver. So are staple foods, such

The original 23-city survey was done by food editors of daily newspapers in each city surveyed, using the same shopping list on the same day - June 29.

topped all the others, including Montreal (\$24.55), Winnipeg (\$24.46), and Toronto

On Aug. 17 the Sun did a follow-up survey of food prices, using the same list, Results showed the August food bill had risen 25 cents, to \$26.46.

The Times survey Aug. 25 used the same 30 food items and the same three super-market chains — Safeway, Super-Valu and Woodwards — as the Vancouver survey. The lowest price for each item in the three stores was used in the final total.

Where Victoria compared best to Vanproduce. Meat prices were still high, but two of the local stores had roast beef prices well. below the Vancouver price, and other meat prices were about the same in both cities. And locally-grown produce compared very well with Vancouver prices, although things like pineapple were more expensive

This survey did not exclude "specials", and the real saving that some specials offer is evident in the price list.

All three supermarkets have their own house brands of many canned goods, and they're usually as low or lower priced than other brands the store carries. So it's a good idea to check the house brand product before buying a more familiar label.

Also, keep in mind the discount stores. which can offer a real saving on many items



Victoria's food prices top those in other major cities.

Milk, local, homogenized, ½ gal. Eggs, local, Gr. A large, 1 doz. Margarine, 1 lb. regular, Parkay White bread, local, 1-lb. loaf, sliced Instant coffee, 10-oz. jar, Maxwell House Mayonnaise, 24-oz. jar, Kraft.... Evaporated milk, 16-oz. can, Carnation Cling peach halves, 28-oz. can .37* Rice, Uncle Ben, converted, 2-lb. box 6c more Corned beef, 12-oz. can Pineapple, 19-oz. can, Dole Sugar, 5 lbs. Flour, 5 lbs., Purity Frozen orange juice, 6-oz. can, Minute Maid .31 Frozen brocolli spears, 10-oz., Delnor Frankfurters, all-beef, 1 lb. .89 .75* 14c less Bacon, 1 lb., regular slice, Swift 1.15 Ground beef, less than 25 per cent fat, 3 lbs. 2.94 2.97 Pork chops, centre cut, 1 lb. 1.35 Beef roast, standing rib, 5 lbs. .. 6.85 Beef steak, sirloin, 1 lb., well trimmed Tomatoes, 1 lb., loose Carrots, whole, 1 lb. Head lettuce, per lb. Oranges, U.S., per lb. 3c less Pineapple, fresh, per 1b. (* Special)

Equality of Leadership for Women?

Peter wrote an amusing and thought-provoking book about one of the outgrowths of mod-ern civilization — the syndrome of competence-incom-

pounded what he called The Peter Principle that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompe-

Step Further

As he sees it, "for every job that exists in the world there cannot do it. Given sufficient time and enough promotions, he will arrive eventually at that job and there he will remain, habitually bungling the and eroding the efficiency of

Now / the educator-author has carried his theories another several steps to show us

NEW YORK (UPI) - Not out of lives needlessly complicated, bogged down in red tape and how not to settle for less than our full potential.

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

A sequel to that first book, his new one, The Peter Pre-scription, How To Make Things Go Right (William Morrow and Cor), provides guidelines for moving forward to realization that "your real success ... is achieved through creating a better life achieved than climbing upward to total life incompetence."

His publishers say that Dr. Peter's "modest ambition is to save mankind."

Would that he had devoted more space to effects of the women's liberation revolution on our future society. But any rate, he puts "the blame on Mame" only if she and her ship in a movement toward a

Feminine Mistake, Dr. Peter says that "man has escalated himself to his level of incom-

industrial and social hierarchies that may bring the progress of civilization to halt or even destroy the

"The equalization of opportunity for the sexes could re-sult in women becoming equally incompetent to men. Liberationists accept their share of all jobs, they may all-male entrapments as coal miner, subway builder, cargo loader, heavyweight boxer, sewer worker, and army draf-

Endanger Peace

This will only mean that available to achieve higher levels of incompetence and further endanger the peace and safety of the world.

"If women liberationists strive to become bank presidents, chief executives of the political-industrial complex erals and flight commanders

they will inevitably add to the total life incompetence ...

Dr. Peter asks, "should the liberated woman seek equality with the male incompetent leadership in a movement toward a better world ... to-ward improvement of the quality of life on a cleaner, more peaceful and beautiful

Dr. Peter brings up other points bound to raise the hackles of the establishment's ever-onward-and-upward phi-

"Escalation (promotion) is not an evil in itself if it serves a survival, safety, aesthetic or humanitarian purpose," he

'Escalation that leads to hypertension, gastric ulcers, keeping up with the Joneses, sions, environmental degrada

and power is destructive the good life."

No wonder that a large segin a civilization of endless congestion and incredibly ineffectual approaches to living" has tried to escape, he

Saris Coming In

MONTREAL (CP) - When Rani Khanna came to Montreal from India in 1958, she told by employers she would have to abandon her traditional sari for Western dress. Now saris are more common in Montreal and "if I went for a job now dressed like this. I'd have no problems," says Rani who with her husband Peter operates the Maharaja restaurant in downtown Montreal.

Deadly Charcoal Burner

friendly charcoal burner is great for barbecuing—outdoors-but it may be deadly if brought inside.

The Journal of the American Medical Association car-ries a warning that carbon monoxide is the culprit which may be given off by the charcoal cooking fire when brought inside a tent or camper van to chase the eve-

'That the 'used' but still burning charcoals can produce a lefhal concentration of carbon monoxide in a sealed space," the article notes. evidenced by five deaths in Utah brought to the attention of the medical examiner's office ... and reports of an additional five deaths. . . ."

Carbon monoxide acts through the blood to starve body tissues of oxygen.

The danger becomes greater at high altitudes, where the air is thinner. This is partly because the body must work harder to draw oxygen from the surrounding atmosphere at high

altitudes even under normal conditions. The lack of oxygen

also makes the charcoal

- that more carbon monoxide is produced. This effect becomes level.

That likely to burn completely, so significant probably at about 3,000 feet or more above sea

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices weaker on the rapeseed market at the close of the grain exchange today. Trading by locals and commission houses was moderate. Flax moved higher toward the close on exporter and commission house interest. Rye, oats and barley were steady to stronger.

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Prices, Volume Up

couver exchange today with a prenoon volume of 2,547,684

In the mines, Gunn was up .08½ at .57 on a volume of

Celtic was up .08 at .82 on 48,800 shares, White River was up .01 at .37 on 43,200 shares and Henrietta was up .04 at .20 on 40,000 shares. Granite Mountain was down

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Hys Canada Imp Marine Inl N Gas Int Wood Intl Hydro Interplx +10 -121/2 Volume of trade Monday included 841,000 bushels of flax, 1,291,000 of rye and 1,640,000 45

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COMMODITIES

mental air bag-seat belt re-straint system, Ford an-nounced Monday.

The cars, which are special-ly fitted 1972 Mercury Mon-tereys were equipped with an air hag system to supplement

tem for all cars by 1976.

The Ford air bag system is designed to trigger on impact equal to a head-on crash into a concrete barrier at eight miles per hour or more. The bag will not reinflate on mul-

Mercurys are linked to a starter-interlock system, pre-venting the cars from starting until the seat belts are fas-

moplex was up .05 at \$1.50 on a turnover of 9,700 shares.

12½ at \$9.12½ on 5,200 shares, International Hydro was up .03 at \$1.00 on 5,000 shares and Coronation Credit Preferred was unchanged at \$2.20 on 4,000 shares. Ionarc was down .05 at \$1.60 and Imperial Marine was down .13 at

Albany was up .17 at .87 on 421,125 shares, Williams Creek Gold was up .10 at .56 on 74,200 shares, and Coseka Resources was up .20 at \$2.55 on 44,489 shares.

117,000 shares.

In the oils, Monterey A was up .17 at .70 on 640,150 shares. 03 at .47 and Sabina Indus tries was up .05 at \$1.85.

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PRICES

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Air-Bag Cars Sold to U.S. Government

DETROIT. (UPI) - The U.S. government has taken delivery of 125 cars equipped with Ford Motor Co's experi-

air bag system to supplement the protection provided the right front passenger by his seat belt system.

John Pflug, Ford chief engi-

neer for body design and dev-elopment, said the system does not meet the national highway traffic safety administration's requirements for a "passive restraint" sys-

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Ritchie Holds Talks

TOKYO (Reuter) — Deputy

External Affairs Minister Albert Ritchie of Canada met his Japanese counterpart Sinsaku Hogen here Monday on his way home from China. Ritchie, who accompanied External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to Peking, arrived here Sunday for a two-day visit. No details of the meeting were being made public.

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Ballinderry was up 20 at \$1.35 and Chapperal was up

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ground early today but regained much of it toward the close as the Democratic presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern, spelled out his lastest economic proposals which Wall Stree found less scary than some had expect-

\$34% and Algoma Steel 1/8 to

Inco rose 1/4 to \$331/4, Liv-

\$471/2 and Royal Bank % to

Bethlehem Copper slipped % to \$20%, Sherritt Gordon %

to \$14%, Hudson Bay ½ to \$23%, Bankeno 20 cents to \$8.15 and Falconbridge Cop-

Tara rose ¼ to \$16, Kerr Addison ¼ to \$10, Rio Algom ¾ to \$21, Giant Mascot 10 cents to \$5.15 and Canadian Lencourt four cents to 29

cents. United Canso lost 40 cents to \$7.70, Canadian Supe-

rior Oil ¼ to \$50% and Pan Ocean 1% to \$14% Chieftain

advanced % to \$10% and Numac ¾ to \$18.

New York lost a good bit of

per ¼ to \$12%.

Among Canadians, Dome Mines was off a point at \$741/2

ROYAL TRUST MANAGED FUNDS

Closing Averages

 New York (Dow Jones)

 30 Industrials
 954.84, dn 2.10

 20 Transport'n
 231.19, up 0.15

 15 Utilities
 110.68, dn 0.25

 67 Stocks
 314.48, dn 0.45
 214.16, dn 0.46 205.86, dn 3.47 29 Base Metals 96.72, dn 0.68 19 West'n Oils 253.00, up 0.36

Golds Decline In Toronto Trading

Gold issues posted a heavy loss today leading Toronto downward in moderate tradahead % at \$341/4. Brascan Ltd. was down 1/4

at \$21 and Scurry Rainbow off In industrials Interprovincial Piplines lost %- to \$27%, Falconbridge Nickel 11/4 \$63, Hayes-Dana 1 to \$23½, Consumers Distributing ¼ to

Montreal

changes with utilities and papers down and the other sectors up in moderate trad-ing at Montreal.

Corpex was up 1 to \$1114, Rapid Data % to \$18%, IAC Ltd. % to \$21%, and Hollinger 1/2 to \$42.

5% to \$63%, Husky Oil 5% to Interprovincial Pipe Lie % to \$28.

London

London drifted lower today on a lack of buyers. Govern-ment bonds eased by as much as a quarter-point as investors worried about pending pay demands by government

Most stocks eased a few pence, but Dunlop gained four pence after favorable press

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Churches Combine Efforts

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Gordon Head United Church and St. Dunstan's Anglican Church have formed the first joint parish in Canada
Although other denominations have alternated services in a single building, the two Gordon Head parishes will combine the actual church buildings.

Gordon Head United Church will be moved from its present location on Torquay Drive to the site of St. Dunstan's on San Juan Ave.

Services will be held in the Anglican Church and the former United Church building will be used for a joint, Sunday school and parish hall.

Eventually, St. Dunstan's will be enlarged and the two buildings will be joined by a covered waikway.

\$5,000 Moving Bill

Rev. Franck Patterson of Gordon Head United says the move will cost about \$5,000. This includes a new full basement for the Gordon Head United building, the move and re-wiring.

Total remodelling for both churches will amount to \$250,000 spread over several years.

Patterson said his congregation was "coming to a crisis in our building because of overcrowding.

"The building is really a hall and noise from the Sunday school interrupted services," he explained.

The two churches will hold separate services for their

congregations, Anglican services will be held at 8 and 9 a.m. United church service and combined Sunday school will be held at 10:45 a.m.

"We are hoping young people will join both churches," Patterson said.

Rev. W. J. Lunny, of St. Dunstan's, would like to see "all children confirmed by the Anglican Bishop and then received into the United Church at the same service."

Both congregations have worshipped together this summer with the ministers taking either service.

No Objections Made

"I've conducted the service for both parishes in full vest-

ments and no one has objected," Lumy said:
So far, no United Church member has objected because the church building is traditionally Anglican in form and content. Lunny would like to do away with the railing that separates the congregation from the choir and move the altar closer to the body of the church.

"We are committed to joint use of the buildings for 10 years," Patterson said. Both clergymen believe that a single minister will eventually care for the joint parish.

Patterson says a graduate of the joint United-Anglican Seminary (Vancouver School of Theology) would probably suit both congregations.

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October 1, the Gordon Head parishes will hold an evening

service and harvest supper. This celebration will be their first joint effort and parishioners hope the Anglican Bishop and President of the B.C. Conference of the United Church

The United Church property on Torquay Drive has been sold and funds will be used for the work of both congrega-

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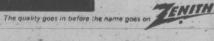
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"It's my nose!" she wailed. "Lie still. Put your head back and don't bleed on anything but the red corduroy pillow. I'll get an ice cube.'

"It's not bleeding. It's just an ugly, stupid, runt of a nose, and I hate it!" As it happens, she has an extraordinaryly attractive nose. It is classically straight, beautifully proportioned, tip-tilted, and, coincidentally, a dead ringer for my own. "There," she said, pointing to a color photograph of Barbara Streisand, "that's a nose! And my name!"

"What's wrong with 'Laurie'?" "It sounds like something

you'd name a budgie," she declared.

Later that evening I found a piece of paper that she had left on the table. The entire page was printed backhand. busts are nice, but so are lit-tle ones. Tell those babes to get with it, and not to sweat the small stuff. The sum is greater than its parts. — Girl the 'i's: It read: "Lauri Stahl, miles out of town

tions, the rest of the page was devoted to random musings such as "Allison Stahl, Sher rylynn Stahl, Natasha Stahl, Tuesday Stahl" and "I hate my nose.

exhausted all possible varia-

"Where is She-of-the-Pur-ple-Eyelids," my husband asked me later. "Washing her hair."

"Again? That's the twelfth time this week. Were you like this at her age?"

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